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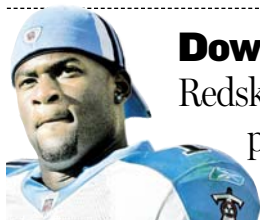
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New Memorial Set for Debut

SKY HIGH: Airman 1st Class Christopher Stephenson, left, joins fellow Air Force Honor Guard members Thursday at the Air Force Memorial in Arlington. Six F-16 jets flew over the site, practicing a bomb-burst formation to match the site's sweeping design. The dedication ceremony is Saturday.

Warner to Forgo '08 Campaign

Ex-Va. Gov. chooses a 'real life' over White House bid

RICHMOND, VA. | Democrat Mark R. Warner, the former governor of Virginia, has decided not to run for president in 2008, saying he wanted "a real life" and feared the impact of a drawn-out campaign on his family.

"This is the right time for me in my life to have a life for a little while," Warner told reporters at a downtown Richmond hotel.

The Democrat, 51, would not rule out running for the Senate or seeking the governorship again; the state bars incumbents from seeking re-election. He also left open the possibility of a future presidential bid, but conceded: "Things will probably never be as aligned as they are right now."

Warner leaves a crowded field of possible Democratic candidates.

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York is widely considered the front-runner for the nomination. Others considering a run include Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, the 2004 Democratic nominee; former Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, the vice presidential nominee two years ago; Sens. Evan Bayh of Indiana, Joe Biden of Delaware, Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, Russ Feingold of Wisconsin, Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack and New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson. (AP)

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ICE CREAM | Ben & Hairy's Ice cream maker Good Humor and pet-food producer Pedigree will produce ice cream sandwiches for dogs. Many dogs are lactose intolerant and cannot eat ice cream, the companies said. Pedigree Ice Cream Sandwich



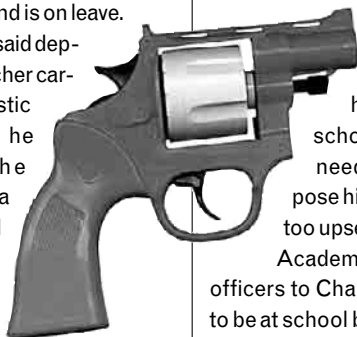
Treats for Dogs will be dairy-based and have the same texture as ice cream, but contain only 1 percent lactose. The treats also will have added protein and no sugar. The companies plan to sell packages of 24 frozen treats for \$3.99. (AP) **EyeOpeners | Page 2**

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TOYS

Don't Give Him Any Props

Naples, Fla., officials are trying to determine what to do with a teacher found with a toy gun at school. The Golden Gate Middle School teacher was suspended last week and is on leave. The sheriff's office said deputies found the teacher carrying the small plastic gun in his pants; he told deputies he found the toy in a box at the school and that it was used for a school play. But the school district is conducting its own investigation and will interview teachers, staff and students at the school about the incident. Officials are deciding about his job status. (AP)



TRUANCY

Not the Teacher's Pet

A Liverpool, England, school principal apologized Thursday after sending police to bring a boy to school who had taken the day off because his dog had died, the Daily Mail reported. Charlie Bowden's dog, "Susie," died suddenly Sunday; his father called the school to tell them his son needed a day off to compose himself because he was too upset. But North Liverpool Academy staff sent two police officers to Charlie's home to tell him to be at school by the afternoon. "The officers said the death of a pet is not a good enough reason for missing school. They asked Charlie to put his uniform on and go in for the afternoon," father Cliff Bowden said. "He started getting upset." (EXPRESS)



RICHARD DREW/AP

TECH-SAVVY

Game of Cat And Mouse

If there's an online-feline category at the CFA-Iams Cat Championship in New York this weekend, Maverick — who used a mouse on a toy computer Wednesday in preparation for the show — could be a kitty contender. (EXPRESS)



MOTIVATION

Historical Quotes Are My Struggle

A Maine, Illinois, high school football coach was suspended for a game this month after posting on players' lockers what he didn't know was a Nazi slogan, the Sun-Times reported. Dave Insera put up signs saying, "Work will set you free," the English translation of the German phrase the Nazis used to motivate those held in concentration camps to work. "It was a completely honest mistake," Insera said. "Ignorance is not an excuse. I should have checked the origin." Insera said he posts a weekly inspirational phrase on lockers. (EXPRESS)



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Rep. Bob Ney to Plead Guilty To Charges of Conspiracy

Pressed by Republican House colleagues to resign, Rep. Bob Ney is the first congressman to fall in the Jack Abramoff influence-peddling case, a controversy that has reached the Bush White House and Capitol Hill. In his sixth term, Ney is to enter a guilty plea Friday to a pair of felonies that could send him to prison for up to 10 years. Ney signed papers a month ago admitting to charges of conspiracy and making false statements. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Defense Official Recalled To Active Duty in Afghanistan

Paul McHale, a top civilian Pentagon official and a former congressman, has been recalled to active duty as a Marine reservist and will be sent to Afghanistan. This is the second time he has left a political position to return to the warfront — having volunteered for the first Gulf War in 1991. McHale, 56, the assistant defense secretary for homeland defense, will head overseas by the end of the year, according to a Defense Department official. (AP)

Dems Target Women

→ Much of the mobilization in the Democratic party is aimed at women voters, fitting in a year that 17 competitive districts have female candidates. | **Today, A Section**

IN The Washington Post

Panel Questions Former Foley Aide

House ethics members examine the timeline of warnings about ex-rep.

WASHINGTON | Ex-Rep. Mark Foley's chief of staff spent nearly five hours before the House ethics committee Thursday, questioned by investigators who are trying to learn how the Florida Republican was able to make inappropriate approaches to male pages for years.

Kirk Fordham testified in private as investigators sought to learn who is telling the truth. Fordham said he gave the information to Hastert chief of staff Scott Palmer in 2002 or 2003, but Palmer has disputed Fordham's account. Hastert's office said his staff was first told about Foley last fall.

Fordham would not comment after emerging from his closed-



Kirk Fordham, former chief of staff for Rep. Mark Foley arrives for a closed-door session of the House Ethics Committee on Capitol Hill in Washington Thursday.

door testimony.

Republicans received a new indication Thursday that the Foley scandal is hurting their chances of retain-

ing control of the House.

Rep. Jo Ann Emerson, R-Mo., said in Cape Girardeau that GOP leaders made a mistake in failing to

take quick action to address Foley's conduct. She said the controversy and the public's frustration with the war in Iraq could make it difficult for the GOP to retain control.

Before Fordham appeared, a Republican member of the House page board, which oversees the program for teenagers, said she was never told about Foley.

Rep. Shelley Moore Capito, R-W.Va., said after her questioning, "I'm a member of the page board who was not informed of the e-mail messages that were sent. I want the investigation to go forth quickly and reach a conclusion."

Keeping Capito out of the loop would raise questions about whether other Republicans tried to tell as few people as possible about Foley as part of a cover up. She is one of three members of Congress who serve on the page board. LARRY MARGASAK (AP)

Red Cross Meets Detainees at Gitmo

Aid group monitored 14 'high-value' suspects at base, Pentagon says

GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA | The Red Cross met at Guantanamo Bay with 14 new "high-value detainees," including Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, the alleged mastermind of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, a Pentagon spokesman said Thursday.

The encounters apparently mark the first time the 14 detainees have met with anyone other than their captors since they were arrested, held in CIA custody at secret locations, and transferred weeks ago to Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba. Among them are the alleged architects of the 2000 bombing of the USS Cole and the U.S. Embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania.

Simon Schorno, spokesman in

Washington for the International Committee of the Red Cross, declined to discuss specifics or even confirm the encounters had taken place. In meetings with prisoners, Red Cross officials explain that they are visiting as monitors.

The Red Cross also can take messages the detainees write, subject to military censorship, for delivery to their families, he said. The group recently wrapped up a two-week visit to Guantanamo Bay. (AP)

E. Coli Linked To Cattle Ranch

WASHINGTON | The strain of deadly E. coli behind a recent outbreak has been linked to a cattle ranch next to Salinas Valley spinach fields, California and federal investigators said Thursday.

The strain of pathogenic E. coli O157:H7 was found in three cattle fecal samples collected at one of four ranches under investigation, the officials said. The ranch is within a mile of produce fields. (AP)

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The number of hours a man visiting Wisconsin to help his elderly mother spent in jail this week after a background check during a routine traffic stop uncovered an arrest warrant for a 1984 ticket.

Amish Raze Schoolhouse

Pa. community plans to turn site of deadly attacks into a pasture

NICKEL MINES, PA. | Ten days after the Amish schoolhouse shootings, a demolition crew using heavy equipment tore down the bloodstained building Thursday and obliterated nearly all traces of the place where five girls were killed.

Only a bare patch of earth was left behind, and it was planted with grass seed, so that eventually even the footprint of the one-room schoolhouse will be gone, too.

Any kind of plaque or memorial is unlikely. Members of the plain-living Amish community said it would be too showy and would attract too many visitors.

"They do not want to make it a tourist attraction," said the 27-year-old brother of two of the 15 boys sent out of the schoolhouse by the gunman before the shooting.

"It's definitely a little heart-wrenching to see it go down, but it sort of finishes things off," said the Amish man, who, like most members of the community, did not want to be identified in any news accounts.

The Amish are known for constructing buildings by hand, without



MATT ROUREK/AP

The Amish school in Nickel Mines, Pa., where a gunman shot 10 girls last week, killing five of them, is demolished by private contractors before dawn Thursday.

the aid of modern technology, but for this job they arranged for private contractors with heavy equipment to end a painful chapter for their community.

Construction lights glared in the mist as a large backhoe knocked down the bell tower and toppled the walls. Within 15 minutes, the building was reduced to a pile of rubble. By 7:30 a.m., the debris was gone, hauled away by dump trucks.

Twenty to 30 people, many of them in Amish dress, gathered to

watch as the schoolhouse was leveled. The destruction of the West Nickel Mines Amish School came a week after the funerals of the five girls killed by gunman Charles Carl Roberts IV. Roberts wounded five other girls and killed himself as police closed in.

The schoolhouse, built in 1976, had been boarded up since the killings, with classes moved to a farm. The Amish planned to turn the spot where the schoolhouse stood into a pasture. MARTHA RAFFAELE (AP)

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COMES PRE-WRAPPED: Officials are trying to track down the origins of a mummified human skeleton that a Michigan woman tried to sell on eBay. Lynn Sterling, 45, told police she got the remains from a friend who works in demolition.

Investigators Probe NYC Crash Site

Officials seek clues to why Lidle's small plane collided with building

NEW YORK | Investigators sifted through debris inside a luxury high-rise apartment Thursday for clues as to why a small airplane carrying New York Yankees pitcher Cory Lidle slammed into the building, killing the pitcher and a flight instructor.

National Transportation Safety Board member Debbie Hersman said investigators found debris scattered everywhere.

Aircraft parts and headsets were on the ground. The propeller broke apart from the engine, which landed on the floor of an apartment. The bodies fell to the street. On Thursday, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly



A New York City Police Department investigator surveys wreckage at the site of a small-plane crash on East 72nd Street on Manhattan's Upper East Side Thursday.

identified the flight instructor as Tyler Stanger of Walnut, Calif.

Residents were allowed back into their apartments except for the 39th through 41st floors, where rooms were gutted by the fire and a six-story scorch mark marred the red brick.

She said investigators were taking fuel samples, looking at maintenance records and examining Lidle's flight log book — "anything that will give us a clue about what happened."

Lidle talked often of his love of flying, describing it as his escape from the stress of professional baseball and a way to see the world in a different light.

"No matter what's going on in your life, when you get up in that plane, everything's gone," Lidle told an interviewer with Comcast

SportsNet in Philadelphia while flying his plane in April.

Lidle and Stanger boarded the same single-engine plane Wednesday afternoon for what was supposed to be a leisurely flight around New York City. They took off from a suburban New Jersey airport, circled the Statue of Liberty and flew past Lower Manhattan and north along the East River.

Twenty minutes into the flight and just moments after passing the 59th Street Bridge, the plane smashed into the Upper East Side condominium building, killing the two men and briefly raising fears of another terrorist attack in this scarred city.

"It was very scary," said Diane Tarantini, who was sitting in an outdoor courtyard when she heard a boom and saw a fireball across the street. "It brings back all these memories about planes hitting buildings, the terror of that day in September."

NAHAL TOOSI (AP)

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World

Gunmen Kill 11 at Iraqi TV Station

Shiite militiamen suspected in attack on fledgling media outlet

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | Suspected Shiite militiamen, some dressed as police, broke into a television station and gunned down 11 Iraqi executives, producers and other staffers Thursday — the deadliest attack against the media in this country, where at least 81 other journalists have been killed in the past three years.

The station, Shaabiya, was new and had not started full broadcasting. So far it had aired only test programming of nationalist songs, including ones against the U.S. military presence in Iraq. That may have led Shiite militiamen to suspect it of a pro-Sunni ideology.

The brazen, morning attack underlined the danger for the media in a country where causing offense to one side or another can be a death sentence — either by Sunni insurgents or by the Shiite



BRAZEN ASSAULT: Shaabiya television station workers comfort each other outside the station's building in Baghdad after gunmen killed 11 of the outlet's employees.

and Sunni death squads.

About two dozen gunmen, some in police uniform, pulled up to the Shaabiya offices at 7 a.m. Thursday in civilian cars, stormed into the building and killed most of those inside, said the station's executive director, Hassan Kamil, who was not there at the time.

Staff members had been working around the clock to get the station ready to begin broadcasting at the end of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, in mid-October. As a result, many people were in the office, some still sleeping at the time of the attack.

The gunmen fired some 100 shots, Kamil said. But survivors reported not hearing any shots and no windows were damaged, suggesting the attackers may have used silenced pistols and killed their victims at close range, he said.

The deaths come amid a wave of violence in Iraq by both insurgents and militias. At least 34 Iraqis were killed in violence around the country Thursday, including the attack on Shaabiya. **LEE KEATH (AP)**

In Brief



Mourners gather in Bali, Indonesia, to remember victims of the 2002 attacks.

BALI, INDONESIA Mourners Mark Anniversary Of '02 Nightclub Bombings

Relatives of those killed in the 2002 nightclub bombings on the island of Bali wept and prayed Thursday at a simple ceremony marking the fourth anniversary of the terrorist attack. The attacks by the al-Qaeda-linked militant group Jemaah Islamiyah killed 202 people, most of them foreign tourists. The dead and injured came from more than 20 countries. Australia lost 88 people. **(AP)**

ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND Plan for N. Ireland Power Sharing Set to Be Presented

Britain and Ireland announced Thursday they would present a plan to Northern Ireland's rival leaders spelling out how to resurrect a Catholic-Protestant administration as the province's peace deal intended. The two governments said, barring a breakthrough, they would publish their blueprint for compromise Friday at the end of three days of multi-party negotiations. **(AP)**

SANTIAGO, CHILE Pinochet Loses Immunity in Another Human Rights Case

Former dictator Augusto Pinochet was stripped of immunity from prosecution Thursday in yet another human rights case, the kidnapping of a former secret police agent, an appeals court official said. That brings to seven the number of cases in which the 90-year-old has had the immunity he enjoys as a former president lifted. Four of those cases were dropped after he was found unfit to stand trial. Pinochet has been diagnosed with mild dementia among other health problems. **(AP)**

French Genocide Bill Riles Turkey

PARIS | French lawmakers approved a bill Thursday that would make it a crime to deny that mass killings of Armenians in Turkey in the World War I era amounted to genocide, a decision described by Turkey as a "great disappointment in our country."

Ankara quickly said the vote would harm bilateral relations, but the bill could face an impos-

sible struggle to become law — or even make it to the upper house.

Turkey lashed out at the French for passing the bill, with Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan calling the legislation a "great shame and black stain for freedom of expression."

President Jacques Chirac's government opposed the bill, although it did not use its majority in the lower house to vote it down. But Chirac's government is thought unlikely to forward the bill for passage by the Senate. **(AP)**

Turkish Novelist Wins Nobel Literature Prize

NEW YORK | Novelist Orhan Pamuk, an international symbol of literary and social conscience, whose poetic, melancholy journeys into the soul of his native Turkey have brought him the many blessings and burdens of public life, won the Nobel Prize in literature Thursday.

Pamuk, a fellow at Columbia University, said in an interview that he was overjoyed by the award and accepted it not just as "a personal honor, but as an honor bestowed upon the Turkish literature and culture I represent."

The selection of Pamuk, whose recent trial in Turkey for "insulting Turkishness" made headlines worldwide, continues a trend among Nobel judges of picking writers in conflict with their own governments.

Pamuk, whose novels include

"Snow" and "My Name Is Red," was charged last year for telling a Swiss newspaper in February 2005 that Turkey was unwilling to deal with two episodes in recent Turkish history: the massacre of Armenians during World War I, which Turkey insists was not a planned genocide, and recent guerrilla fighting in Turkey's overwhelmingly Kurdish southeast.



Pamuk

The reaction to Pamuk's honor was, predictably, mixed.

Ozdemir Ince, a prominent Turkish poet, reacted angrily.

"Turkish literature did not win the Nobel prize, Orhan Pamuk did," he said. **HILLEL ITALIE (AP)**

Israeli Airstrike Kills 2 in Gaza Strip

GAZA CITY, GAZA STRIP | An Israeli aircraft fired a missile at a building in a crowded Gaza City neighborhood after nightfall Thursday, killing a girl and a militant, Palestinians said, after six were killed in a clash in another part of Gaza earlier in the day.

The latest airstrike targeted a house of a Hamas commander

in the Shajaiyeh section of Gaza City, near the border with Israel, witnesses said. Seven people were wounded, doctors said.

The Israeli military said the owner of the house, Ashraf Farawana, is a Hamas leader who was involved in attacks against Israel and supplying weapons to Hamas militants. **(AP)**

World



A North Korean soldier stands guard at a military facility near the town of Sinuiju.

U.S. Urges Vote On N. Korea Plan

But Russia, China say more talks are needed before U.N. can act

UNITED NATIONS | The United States urged a vote Friday on a U.N. resolution to punish North Korea for its claimed nuclear test, but Russia and China said more time is needed for high-level diplomacy to overcome differences and send a united message to Pyongyang that nuclear brinkmanship is unacceptable.

Moving rapidly to take strong action against Pyongyang, the U.S. circulated a revised draft late Wednesday, formally introduced it in the Security Council on Thursday morning, and said it would be put in a final form that can be put to a vote Friday.

The latest draft would condemn the nuclear test, demand that North Korea immediately return to six-party talks on its nuclear program without precondition, and impose sanctions for Pyongyang's "flagrant

disregard" of the council's appeal. North Korea warned that it would have an unspecified firm response to sanctions, Japan's Kyodo News Agency reported from Pyongyang.

"We will take strong counter-measures," Kyodo quoted Song Il Ho, North Korea's ambassador in charge of diplomatic normalization talks with Japan, as saying.

Britain, France, Japan and Slovakia signed on as co-sponsors of the U.S. draft resolution during Thursday's council meeting.

But Russia's U.N. Ambassador Vitaly Churkin urged the U.S. not to rush to a vote, saying Moscow still had problems and the U.S. should wait for the results of a flurry of diplomatic meetings.

China's U.N. Ambassador Wang Guangya backed Russia's call, saying Beijing would welcome more talks so the Security Council can send a united and forceful message to Pyongyang condemning its reported test. **EDITH M. LEDERER (AP)**

Slain Russian Reporter's Story Runs

MOSCOW | Anna Politkovskaya's newspaper on Thursday published an unfinished article on torture in Chechnya that the journalist had been working on when she was killed.

The article in Novaya Gazeta, accompanied by graphic images taken from a video, described the

alleged torture by Kremlin-backed Chechen security services of two young men branded terrorists.

The story, like much of Politkovskaya's work, threw a rare public spotlight on Chechnya, which has been practically off-limits to Russian media during President Vladimir Putin's term. **(AP)**

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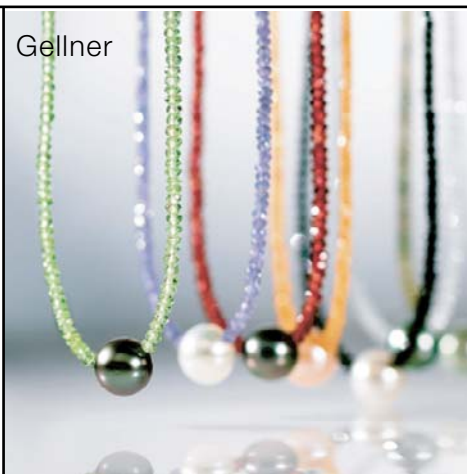


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MOUSE TALE: Scientists have discovered what is believed to be the first newly identified terrestrial mammal in Europe in decades: a mouse with a big head, ears, eyes and teeth that lives in Cyprus. Tests confirmed the mouse was a new species. It was named *Mus cypriacus*, or the Cypriot mouse.

World

Briton Admits Bomb Plot

U.K. man pleads guilty to planning attacks on U.S. financial targets

LONDON | A British man identified by U.S. officials as a senior al-Qaeda figure pleaded guilty Thursday to conspiracy to murder in a plot to bomb high-profile targets in the United States including the International Monetary Fund headquarters in Washington and the New York Stock Exchange.

"I plead guilty," Dhiran Barot, 34, said in a clear voice at London's Woolwich Crown Court.

Prosecutors said the plot involved targets in both Britain and the United States. Other alleged targets included the World Bank headquarters in Washington, the Citigroup building in New York



Dhiran Barot, seen here in a court drawing, is believed to be an al-Qaeda figure.

and the Prudential building in Newark, N.J.

Barot, a British citizen who was raised a Hindu before converting to Islam, was arrested in August 2004 amid a heightened security alert for financial institutions in the U.S. Seven other men are due to face trial next year.

Prosecutor Edmund Lawson said Barot planned "to carry out explosions at those premises with no warning. They were plainly designed to kill as many people as possible."

U.S. officials claim Barot is a senior al-Qaeda figure, known variously as Abu Eisa al-Hindi, Abu Musa al-Hindi and Issa al-Britani, who scouted prominent financial targets in the U.S. at the behest of Osama bin Laden.

In Britain, Barot planned to pack three limousines with gas cylinders and explosives and detonate them in underground parking garages, Lawson said.

The "gas limos" plan, found on a computer, was "described by Mr. Barot as the main cornerstone of attacks planned to take place in the U.K.," Lawson said. JILL LAWLESS (AP)

INDIA | LIGHT SOURCE



HAND-CRAFTED: An Indian boy named Sanjay gives the final touches to earthen lamps at a workshop in Amritsar in the northwestern Indian state of Punjab on Thursday. The popular earthen lamps are in heavy demand for the upcoming Hindu festival of lights, called Diwali, which begins on Oct. 21.

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Money

Stocks Hit Another Record

Dow Jones soars past 11,900 amid strong corporate sales reports

NEW YORK | The Dow Jones industrial average broke through 11,900 to close at a record high Thursday, boosted by optimism over the health of corporate earnings.

The index's gain marked its fifth record close in two weeks; the Dow also set a record intraday high.

The markets were upbeat Thursday, with investors focusing on positive news from well-known consumer brands such as McDonald's Corp. and on economic data that indicated the economy was holding up even as it slowed. Oil prices, which remain near lows for the year, also boosted the mood on Wall Street.

"In general, we're getting friend-



Traders work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday.

ly reports between oil inventories being up higher than expected and then some bellwether compa-

nies that are exceeding estimates," said John C. Forelli, portfolio manager for Independence Investment LLC in Boston. "It's kind of a return to the Goldilocks economy."

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 95.57, or 0.81 percent, to 11,947.70. The advance put the 12,000 threshold within investors' sights. Broader stock indicators also moved higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 12.88, or 0.95 percent, at 1,362.83, and the Nasdaq composite index showed the day's biggest gain, advancing 37.91, or 1.64 percent, to 2,346.18.

Investors have been keeping close tabs on the Fed as they try to gauge how quickly the economy is slowing. The central bank left short-term interest rates unchanged at its last two meetings following a two-year string of 17 straight increases aimed at curbing inflation. (AP)

U.S. Trade Deficit Jumps to \$69.9B

WASHINGTON | America's trade deficit unexpectedly jumped to a new record in August, providing ammunition for Democrats to attack Republican trade policies ahead of fall elections.

The gap between what the U.S. exports and what it imports rose by 2.7 percent to \$69.9 bil-

lion, marking the second straight month it has set a new record, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The deterioration in trade was led by another record foreign oil bill, which pushed imports up to an all-time high, swamping a solid increase in exports. The trade def-

icit with China also set a monthly record at \$22 billion.

With oil prices falling to less than \$60 per barrel this week, analysts said the August figure could be the peak for the deficits. But they cautioned that any improvement will come slowly given the huge gap between what America imports and what U.S. companies are able to sell overseas. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Coachmen	12.89	+1.98	+18.1
Deluxe	21.29	+3.08	+16.9
JrnlReg	6.93	+0.80	+13.1
Sirva If	3.21	+0.37	+13.0
BuckTch	10.10	+0.85	+9.2

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Systemax If	11.80	-3.24	-21.5
CantelMed	12.70	-0.71	-5.3
CPI	46.70	-2.28	-4.7
Xanser	5.51	-0.27	-4.7
IntcntlEx n	83.90	-3.90	-4.4

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Simclar If	8.94	+3.85	+75.6
DiscvLabs	2.64	+0.51	+23.9
VitalStr n	7.67	+1.27	+19.8
RschFrnt	5.11	+0.74	+16.9
Iomai n	5.53	+0.10	+1.8

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
RestoreM n	4.00	-1.96	-32.9
Zones	10.84	-3.10	-22.2
Trimeris	7.88	-1.18	-13.0
Methanx	22.86	-2.81	-10.9
CAS Med n	6.55	-0.79	-10.8

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	8.25	8.25
Fed Funds close	5.25	5.25
3-month disc	4.93	4.83
2-year	4.84	4.65
10-year	4.77	4.61
30-year	4.91	4.76

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5383	.5396	.5716
Canadian Dollar	1.1359	1.1380	1.1702
European Euro	.7968	.7989	.8323
Japanese Yen	119.45	119.72	114.43
Mexican Peso	10.8981	11.0310	10.9480
Taiwanese Dollar	33.23	33.31	33.33

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
+95.57	+37.91	+12.88
+0.81	+1.64	+0.95
11947.70	2346.18	1362.83

Pharmacy Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
AbtLab	46.45	-.02	+17.8
Allergan	114.94	+1.02	+6.5
AstraZen	62.33	+1.20	+28.3
BarrPhm	50.60	-.59	-18.8
BrMySq	24.60	+0.30	+7.0
ForestLab	52.60	+0.76	+29.3
Hospira	37.27	+0.02	-12.9
IvaxCorp	25.98	...	-17.1
JohnJn	64.84	-.26	+7.9
LillyEli	57.55	+0.49	+1.7
Merck	42.76	+0.57	+34.4
Pfizer	27.65	+0.36	+18.6
SchergPl	22.35	+0.26	+7.2
Sepracor	52.23	+0.04	+1.2
Wyeth	51.93	+0.42	+12.7



MEDICAID AID: Maryland's highest court Thursday sided in part with legal immigrants who sued to block Maryland from cutting their health care benefits. The court upheld an injunction blocking the state from cutting some Medicaid benefits.

Local

Gallaudet Protesters Ease Standoff

Under threat of arrest, students allow access through side entrance

WASHINGTON | Students at Gallaudet University eased their blockade of campus entrances Thursday, as they continued protesting against an incoming president they say does not have the skills to lead the nation's only liberal arts university for the deaf and hearing impaired.

The standoff continued for most of the day Thursday despite pleas from some faculty members, who approached students and urged them to move their demonstrations to a lawn in the center of campus, fearing they otherwise risked being arrested by police.

After meeting with police and university officials for three hours, protest leaders agreed Thursday



Mercy Coogan, university spokeswoman, announces to the student protestors Thursday at Gallaudet University that President I. King Jordan will speak to them.

night to open one side entrance to avoid being arrested. Other gates, including the main entrance, remained blocked.

"We see the police lined up. They are ready to take us, and they can," said Ryan Commerson, a graduate student who took part in the talks.

While agreeing to open one entrance, students decided to fill the campus parking garage with their own cars to prevent other vehicles from parking there.

The blockade began about 3 a.m. Wednesday. On Thursday, about 200 students protested at the front gate. As the day wore on, students linked arms, forming a human chain across the main entrance to campus. BRIAN WESTLEY (AP)

Put to the protest: Elementary and high school students who share campus locked out. **Today's Post, Metro**

\$107B in Md., Va. Contracts

Area's representatives active in landing big spending in districts

FORT WASHINGTON, MD. | Two Republicans and four Democrats from the Washington area have helped land \$107 billion dollars in federal contracts for firms in Maryland and Virginia.

That represents about 15 percent of all federal spending.

In Jim Moran's northern Virginia district, \$53 billion was spent during two years, placing that area at the top of the list for federal contracts. Republican Frank Wolf's Virginia district was second with \$18 billion dollars.

Spending in Congressman Chris Van Hollen's Maryland district ranked fourth, while Congressman Tom Davis' Virginia district was eighth.

Web site Fedspending.com ranked Maryland Democrats Steny Hoyer and Al Wynn's districts eleventh and 12th.

The lawmakers cite federal contracts as one reason for the region's low jobless rates. (AP)

In Brief

BURLINGTON, VT.

Police Release Video Stills Of Missing Arlington Student

Still video images of a University of Vermont senior and the man she was last seen walking with were released Thursday, but police were "not close to an arrest" six days after Michelle Gardner-Quinn of Arlington, Va., went missing. The man pictured in the video had become "a significant focus" of the investigation, said Police Chief Thomas Tremblay. "He still is a significant focus because we are not satisfied," said Tremblay,



Released video still images show Michelle Gardner-Quinn and a man.

who said the man had been interviewed by police. "We have no evidence at this time that suggests a criminal offense." (AP)

ROCKVILLE, MD.

Student Who Made False Threat Charged as Juvenile

A 12-year-old was charged Thursday with a misdemeanor offense for allegedly reporting a phony threat that prompted the county to tighten security at 13 schools on Wednesday. The child was charged as a juvenile with disturbing the activities and operations of a school. The child is a student at Kingsview Middle School in Germantown. The county school system locked the doors and monitored visitors to the schools, all in the Germantown area, after the student reported a man with a weapon made threats as the student waited for the school bus. (AP)

HEARSAY | POLITICS

"They are just trying to drag it out until the election."

—MD. GOV. EHRLICH'S SPOKESMAN, ON AN INVESTIGATION INTO MD. EMPLOYEE FIRINGS

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Thursday, October 12

DISTRICT

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	1-8-5
Evening Lucky Numbers (Wed.)	2-5-8
Mid-day DC 4	5-7-6-6
Evening DC 4 (Wed.)	9-0-4-9
Rolling Cash Five (Wed.)	3-13-24-31-32
Daily 6 (Wed.)	1-2-4-16-17-37 (26)
Hot Lotto (Wed.)	7-13-27-36-39 (16)

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3	0-6-0
Evening Pick 3 (Wed.)	7-9-2
Mid-day Pick 4	6-2-9-1
Evening Pick 4 (Wed.)	9-7-5-1
Match 5 (Wed.)	2-17-28-32-34 (3)
Multi-Match (Wed.)	25-28-32-35-40-42

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3	8-1-7
Evening Pick 3 (Wed.)	1-2-6
Mid-day Pick 4	7-3-3-4
Evening Pick 4 (Wed.)	3-2-8-3

Mid-day Cash 5	7-8-11-18-27
Evening Cash 5 (Wed.)	9-10-16-17-24
Win For Life (Wed.)	10-11-12-15-18-33 (26)

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FACE MEN: Josh Burdette of the 9:30 Club, top, and Be Bar's Mateen Khan, below, are the first people customers see when heading to their respective clubs.

Holding the Line

Keepers of the door offer tips for getting into D.C. nightspots

SUNDAY SOURCE | Purgatory is a Saturday night spent outside the velvet rope. The club is full, the queue is curling around the corner, and you can hear the bass notes of your favorite song rumbling from behind the closed double doors. Never mind the line; there's a bigger obstacle standing between you and the night of your life: the bouncer.

What to do? Tell him you know the owner? Introduce him to your friend Andy Jackson (wink-wink)? Nice try. You don't even know the barback, and this guy has seen more \$20s than an ATM technician.

Time for Plan B: minding your manners. "Please' and 'thank you' will get you a long way, believe it or not," says Jeff Mozingo, head of security at Clarendon Grill in Arlington.

And while they go by many names — bouncers, greeters, door staff — Mozingo and others like him are all looking for two things: patience and respect. We asked staffers at area nightclubs how to get on their good side and how not to get on their nerves. Heed their advice, and hopefully you'll be spending your next Saturday night at the bar



'In'-Keepers' Keys to a Good Night

→ More area bouncers offer their insight into the nightclub scene, touching on subjects from pat-downs and barroom brawls to what makes for a good day on the job when you're guarding the door. | **SUNDAY SOURCE**

instead of next to the curb.

JOSH BURDETTE, 9:30 Club.

You don't like being called a bouncer. How come?

A bouncer is looking to bounce people. It's a reactive way of doing things. We have a proactive attitude so that we step into a situation before it becomes a problem. I don't have any problems with anybody else calling themselves a bouncer, but that's not the 9:30 Club.

How would you describe your relationship with the crowds at 9:30?

It's not an us-versus-them mentality here. If you need our help, ask us. Some of us look big and scary, but we're just people, too.

Do people ever drop names at the door?

If the show is sold out, it's sold out. Nothing is going to change that. You can drop every name that you want. If you know my boss well enough, give him a call.

What happens when people try to slip you money?

I'm not going to lose my job for twenty bucks. The weekend of the Tibetan Freedom Concert [in 1998] I turned down more in cash than what I made that year. And everything gets offered. I had one show where I had a limo full of eleven strippers show up. I was told that I could do whatever I wanted with them if I let them into the show.



ALSO THIS SUNDAY

Loves Me, Loves Me Not

A first-generation hip-hop mom retraces her complicated relationship with the genre | **Outlook**

D.C. Dining Guide

The Post's food critic rates Washington as a top-tier restaurant draw | **The Magazine**

What did you do?

My job is to say no — and I'm really good at it.

MATEEN KHAN, Be Bar.

How did you get started as a bouncer?

We don't have bouncers, we have greeters. I'm not a bouncer, period. I'm very thin. If you breathe hard enough you could probably blow me into the wind. So people often target me when they have a problem. But I can deal with it — I have a mouth on me. You have to have some smart remarks to do crowd control.

Like what?

A couple days after we opened, a gentleman who was trying to impress his boyfriend flashed his black American Express Card and offered me \$250 to let him in.

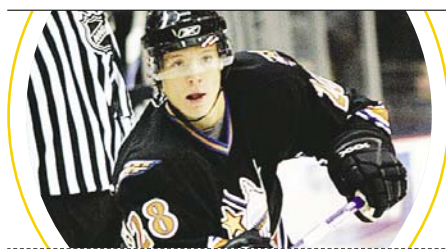
I told him, "First off, you're not the only one who has a black American Express card. And secondly, I can't swipe the card in my [anatomy] to get the money, so I'd appreciate it if you'd get back in line."

Be Bar only opened recently, but what's been your worst night on the job?

Opening night we had a line almost four blocks long. We can only have 150 people inside the club, so obviously there's going to be a wait. Anything after that was a piece of cake.

What's the strangest behavior you've seen from people in line?

I think a lot of people are just fascinated by my hair. I've had customers who want to touch it. I have to remind them that just because I work at Be Bar doesn't mean I'm part of the bar. **CHRIS RICHARDS** (SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST)

**CAPITALS**

No. 2 Stunner: Alexander Semin was supposed to take a backseat to Alexander Ovechkin. But to the Caps' delight, he's done a lot more. | 21

Sports Weekend



UP IN THE AIR: The Redskins are second in the league at giving up big plays. They have allowed 21 passes of 20 yards or more.

Pick-Up Game

Struggling Redskins need a game against the even-worse Titans

REDSKINS | Self-esteem is a funny thing.

One week you're flirting with the new girl in accounting and the next you're back to being a lonely pencil-pusher mulling a visit to one of those "restricted" sites.

The point is, everyone needs a pick-me-up now and then. And the disheartened Redskins — fresh off a 19-3 loss to the Giants — could get exactly that this weekend when winless Tennessee comes to town.

Quarterback Vince Young, the Titans' top draft pick, nearly

pulled off some magic last weekend, rushing for a touchdown in a 14-13 loss to perennial playoff chokers Indianapolis. Now he'll try to weave his way through a defense that's prone to giving up big plays.

"They run options with [Young] and do a little bit of everything," head coach Joe Gibbs said. "He gave Indy fits."

Luckily for the Redskins, Young's big-play abilities have thus far been limited to the ground, where Washington's defense has been solid.

The story changes in the air, though, where the Redskins have allowed 21 pass plays of 20 yards or more and six plays of 40 or more

yards in just five games. Both totals are second-worst in the NFL.

"Guy's have got to ... be more aware. Until we stop them from throwing deep, they're going to continue to throw deep," said injured cornerback Shawn Springs. "If I'm 100 percent, it's going to help out tremendously."

Springs — who hasn't played a down since injuring his groin in the preseason — possesses the lockdown pass coverage ability the Redskins have sorely missed. He returned to practice this week, but was still list-



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ed as questionable.

While the defense doesn't figure to get a Giant-like challenge, the Redskins (2-3) are already down two games in the NFC East and can't afford to take the winless Titans lightly.

That makes Tennessee's unpre-

3 BURNING QUESTIONS:

→ Passing their physicals?

Springs was one of five Washington defensive starters listed when the injury report came out Wednesday. Three — Joe Salave'a, Cornelius Griffin and Phillip Daniels — will be needed to pressure Young.

→ Fundamentally sound? Sure,

Mark Brunell's quote about the Redskins needing to block, catch and throw better might sound canned, but it's the truth this week. The Titans played fundamentally sound defense last week. Washington will need to equal that on offense and let its talent make the difference.

→ It's good?

Maryland alumnus Nick Novak is back for his second stint as the Redskins' kicker. With the offense still finding its way, he could be very important in the next few weeks.

dictability even more dangerous.

The Titans — who are clearly in a rebuilding process — aren't afraid to take risks. Head coach Jeff Fisher called three-straight inside kicks and a fake punt in a 51-24 loss against the Colts in 2004.

"Defense and special teams have to be ready on almost every play," head coach Joe Gibbs said. "They're going to be unconventional. We have to be on our toes or we're going to get burned on something."

But chances are, it won't be a pass. While Young may have a bright future, he's currently the third-lowest rated starting quarterback (46.6) in the NFL and is completing just 45.9 percent of his passes (that goes down to 36.6 percent in the fourth quarter). ERIC BRANDNER

TV Lineup

→ TRYING TO END PERFECTION:

Both Auburn and Penn State are looking to end two teams' bids at perfect seasons. With RB Kenny Irons, Auburn hosts No. 2 Florida (7:45 p.m. on ESPN). Then No. 4 Michigan without star WR Mario Manningham play at Penn State (8 p.m. on ABC).

→ SOUTHEAST DIVISION FOES:

Early season rivalries are brewing as the Capitals host the Atlanta Thrashers on Saturday (7 p.m. on CSN).

→ THEM AGAIN?

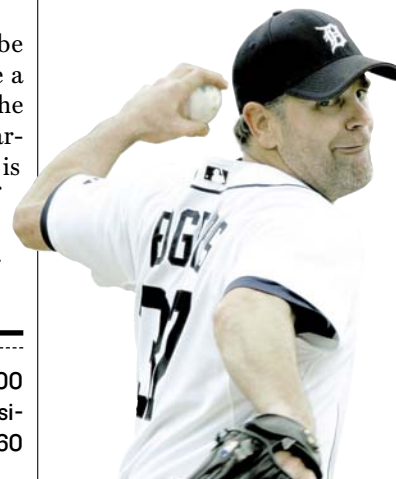
It seems like United and the Chicago Fire play every week. The two MLS powerhouses cap off their regular seasons in D.C. on Sunday (5 p.m. on ESPN2).

→ SURPRISE, SURPRISE:

The 4-1 Saints host the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday at (1 p.m. on FOX) and the disappointing 1-3 Steelers host the Kansas City Chiefs at (4 p.m. on CBS).

→ AND THEN THERE WERE FOUR:

The playoffs continue with the last four teams battling it out to play for the World Series. In the ALCS, the A's and Tigers will play Games 3 and 4 (4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday on FOX). Game 5 if necessary is Sunday (4:40 p.m. on FOX). In the NLCS between the Mets and Cardinals, Games 2, 3, and 4 will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday (8:05 on FOX).



BASEBALL | **Probably Tigers, Probability Says** After winning the first two games of the ALCS, the Tigers have an 85 percent chance of making the World Series, according to Bruce Bukiet, an associate professor of mathematical sciences at New Jersey Institute of Technology.



Bukiet, an avid Mets fan, uses a statistical model he developed in 2000 to determine whether he should bet on the playoffs, and he has had positive results in five of the last six years. His model also gives the Mets a 60 percent chance of beating the Cardinals for the NL crown. (EXPRESS)

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HOLDING ON: Cornerback Isaiah Gardner makes a tackle during Maryland's loss to West Virginia this year. Gardner, surprisingly, is the only Terps starter from Virginia.

At a Crossroads For Recruiting

Terrapins hope more recruits from Virginia choose College Park

TERPS FOOTBALL | The Potomac River is wide, not exactly clean and it doesn't smell too good in a lot of spots. But it does have bridges.

So why is it that the Maryland Terrapins have struggled to entice talented recruits to cross one of those bridges from Virginia and suit up in College Park? Coach Ralph Friedgen would love to know the answer.

When the Terrapins (3-2, 0-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) head to Charlottesville on Saturday for a border battle with the Virginia Cavaliers (2-4, 1-1), there will be very few players on either team who have tossed aside their home-state loyalties.

"I think we're making some inroads," Friedgen said. "The area that's been real frustrating to me is Northern Virginia. We try to work that area. We just have trouble getting those kids to come to Maryland. ... We're probably received better in Georgia or South Carolina."

The only one of its four players from the Old Dominion State to start for the Terrapins is cornerback Isaiah Gardner, and he took a circuitous route — one year at Notre Dame before transferring. Where

3 BURNING QUESTIONS:

→ **More road woes?** The home team has won the last five meetings between Maryland and Virginia. "The last two times down there, it seemed like we were in a fog," Friedgen said.

→ **Does Hollenbach feel the pressure?** Friedgen said this week he has been disappointed in his senior quarterback. Meanwhile, backup Jordan Steffy could see time on Saturday.

→ **Kick 'em when they're down?** Virginia is coming off a loss to lowly East Carolina. The Terps' schedule only gets tougher.

he grew up, he said, there was one big dog on the recruiting trail.

"Virginia Tech owns our area. Virginia Tech and Virginia are always down there. But Virginia Tech usually ends up winning out," he said, before pausing and adding, "I hate UVA. I don't like them."

But Friedgen is not giving up on poaching players from the neighboring state. He points to freshman defensive end Brian Whitmore, a Chesapeake native, and notes a couple of commitments from players in the area this year. There's talent south of the border, he said.

"We're kind of breaking through right now," he said. "We've got a couple, but I'd like more." **DEREK TURNER**

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Money for Nearly Nothing

High-priced players are struggling to find roles on a new team

REDSKINS | The Redskins invested a lot to obtain Brandon Lloyd, T.J. Duckett and David Patten. So far, they've yet to get much in return.

Lloyd has six catches in five games. Duckett has played in only one game. Patten was inactive for the first time in his career last week. None of the three has found a groove in Washington.

The Redskins sent two draft picks to San Francisco for Lloyd in March, then signed him to a long-term contract extension. Last year, he was the best receiver on a bad team. Now, he's having trouble getting open and getting the ball.

Lloyd is on pace to catch 19 passes for the entire season, far from what is expected from the No. 2 receiver in any offense. He said he's adjusted well to the new scheme, but he's also had to adjust to playing in an offense that relies heavily on running back Clinton Portis and fellow receiver Santana Moss.

"I can think of two numbers that need to be called before my number," Lloyd said. "To make this team as successful as it was last year, the play-makers on this team last year need to get the touches before I do."

At least, Lloyd is getting a chance

David Patten expected to come to Washington and be a No. 1 wide receiver.

to make an impact. Duckett and Patten can't even get on the field.

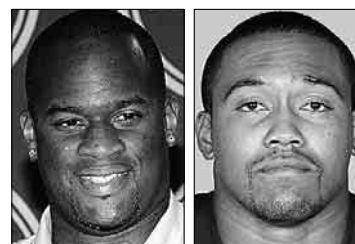
The Redskins traded to get Duckett from Atlanta when Portis went down with a shoulder injury during the preseason.

But Portis already had a backup, Ladell Betts. Even when Portis missed a game, Duckett was able to get only five carries for 24 yards. Otherwise, he hasn't played.

Patten signed a \$13 million, five-year contract as a free agent last year with expectations of being a No. 1 receiver. He had only 22 catches in 2005 before injuring his knee. This year the Redskins swatted him down the depth chart when they signed Lloyd



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→ Stopping the Titans starts with stopping rookie quarterback Vince Young.

Last week, Young led the Titans to a near-upset of the Indianapolis Colts, in part by scoring on a 19-yard touchdown run. The job of stopping him from scrambling won't fall only on the shoulders of Marcus Washington, but as one of the leaders of the defense, he will certainly be expected to lead the charge. Pass rushers must keep Young in the pocket, and the team can't afford to miss tackles.

and Antwaan Randle El. He has one catch this year for 25 yards.

Neither expected to be a bench-warmer at this point in his career. To their credit, neither has publicly complained.

"Everybody wants to play, everybody wants to suit up, but the bottom line is you're part of a team," Patten said. "You have roles that you have to fill and perform. My role [Sunday] was to be sort of a cheerleader from the sidelines." (AP)

Landis Goes Public With Case

Cyclist puts a large portion of his defense on his own Web site

CYCLING | Floyd Landis took his case to the public Thursday with an online presentation that included key elements of his defense against doping charges. Exhaustive as it appeared, his attorney said, "This is by no means everything."

Landis is scheduled to go before an arbitration panel next year and formally appeal doping violations that could



Landis

cost him his Tour de France title and slap him with a two-year ban. Rather than wait several months to present his defense in a public form, portions of it were posted on his Web site, floydlandis.com.

"It's an unprecedented step, but if the federations are going to keep breaking the rules by leaking results, it's only fair that athletes can respond," his attorney Howard Jacobs said. "That's what we're doing."

The presentation highlights what are said to be a number of inconsistencies in the paperwork and results provided by the lab that reported elevated ratios of testosterone to epitestosterone in Landis' "A" and "B" samples, as well as the presence of synthetic testosterone. (AP)

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REDSKINS | BY MATT SWENSON

Redskins Need To Hire a GM

IT'S SIX WEEKS INTO THE SEASON, and the Redskins have a new kicker to replace John Hall.

It's six weeks into the season and the Redskins have a high-price free-agent receiver doing nothing.

It's six weeks into the season and the Redskins have no pass rush from the defensive line.

The mismanaged Redskins keep making the same mistakes year after year. Their cash and, perhaps more importantly, draft picks keep going to the wrong places.

Last Sunday, T.J. Duckett — brought in for a third-round choice — finally was active for a game. The roster casualty: David Patten, paid quite handsomely to take pressure off Santana Moss.

But the Redskins have Brandon

“Joe Gibbs went for a short-term run at the Super Bowl through free agency.”

Lloyd to do that now. You remember him, don't you? Mr. Invisible.

The Redskins need to hire a general manager. A good GM would build through the draft, collecting players who will fill holes for several years, not the one- or two-year solutions that most free agents are. That's the way to build champions.

True, the Redskins could still be a playoff team. But Joe Gibbs went for a short-term run at the Super Bowl through free agency and apparently missed.

This group looks nothing like a champion. And long term, the team is in the same boat as always.

Someone needs to think long term, and that person is a GM. Then you'll see the formation of a well-run organization, rather than one that throws money at its problems.

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A's pitcher Chad Gaudin works out Comerica Park in Detroit during Thursday's snow flurries. Down 2-0, Oakland will try to steal a game or two in Detroit.

A's Cope With Frigid Weather

Snow in Detroit is another curveball for Oakland, down 2-0

ALCS | Nick Swisher trotted out to right field and, with freak October flurries swirling at Comerica Park, plopped onto his back and began making mock snow angels.

Only for a minute, though. Shivering, the Oakland first baseman put on his ski cap and retreated to the dugout Thursday.

Welcome to baseball's winter wonderland, a.k.a. Game 3 of the AL championship series, where the forecast is calling for fastballs, curveballs and ... snowballs.

“This is when the boys of summer turn into the men of fall,” Detroit pitcher Jamie Walker said.

The Tigers, leading 2-0 in the best-of-seven matchup, and Athletics got somewhat of a break when Friday's start time was moved from 8:19 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A combination of factors figured into that decision by the commissioner's office — the local conditions, a rainout that took away a travel day in the NLCS, and TV ratings.

“It's definitely not going to be baseball weather tomorrow,”

said Dave Gurney of the National Weather Service in Michigan. “Around 45 degrees, wind gusts up to 35 mph and some snow showers.”

Had any of the flurries stuck Thursday, it would have set a record as the earliest measured snowfall in Detroit. Still, it's going to be frosty throughout the weekend.

More like football weather, for sure. The Detroit Lions and Buffalo Bills will play next door at Ford Field on Sunday — indoors, that is.

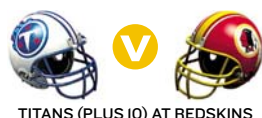
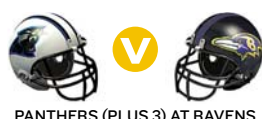
“It depends on how cold it is,” A's slugger Frank Thomas said. “It's going to be tough if it's under 40.”

The Artic blast actually seemed to provide a cute diversion for the A's. They picked through the parkas, turtlenecks, gloves and long johns — thin and thick versions — that equipment manager Steve Vucinich packed for the trip.

“Are we taking snowmobiles to the game tomorrow?” backup first baseman Dan Johnson joshed.

Vucinich, who's worked for the Athletics since 1968, said he didn't need to buy anything special to combat the cold.

“We had it all already,” he said. “Only it's been a while since we've had to use it.” BEN WALKER (AP)

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ASSOCIATED PRESS**REDSKINS**
Washington needs a blowout to atone for that performance in New York.**FALCONS**
Atlanta plays better defense and runs the ball better than the G-Men.**PANTHERS**
Carolina hasn't lost since Steve Smith returned to the lineup.**JETS**
Dolphins are probably the biggest disappointment this season.**EAGLES**
The Saints' success is a good story without a fairy-tale ending.**SEAHAWKS**
Even without Alexander, Seattle should win this game.**SEASON TALLY** | Matt Swenson 20-7-1; Ian Herbert 16-11-1; Celebrities 20-18-1; Dave Goldberg 3-13-1; Linda Cropp 4-1 (celebrity leader)**REDSKINS**
Whenever the Redskins start to struggle they get a gift on their schedule.**FALCONS**
The Giants haven't proven they can win away from home.**RAVENS**
The Panthers are still a question mark. The Ravens don't appear to be.**JETS**
The Jets have lost to the Patriots, Colts and Jaguars. Miami has lost to Houston.**EAGLES**
The Eagles finally proved they're for real last week.**RAMS**
Both Marc Bulger and the Rams are quietly having great seasons.**TITANS**
The Redskins win, but their defense is having a tough time stopping anyone.**GIANTS**
Eli seems more in command each week throwing to Toomer, Burrell and Shockey.**RAVENS**
The Ravens would be sitting 5-0 if they'd played the Broncos in Baltimore.**JETS**
It's tough to pick a Dolphins team playing without Culpepper and Marty Booker.**EAGLES**
McNabb is hot, and, besides, he's on my fantasy team.**SEAHAWKS**
Hasselbeck and the Seahawks will be too much for the Rams' defense.**REDSKINS**
The Redskins, who were shut down last week, had better be careful.**GIANTS**
The home team in this rivalry has lost 10 straight going back to 1979.**PANTHERS**
The Ravens need more from Jamal Lewis.**JETS**
Look for the Jets to rebound after their awful performance in Jacksonville.**EAGLES**
But if the Eagles let up after the T.O. spectacle, they could have a problem.**SEAHAWKS**
Though the Rams are playing well, the Seahawks are not the Packers and Lions.

New No. 2 Must Travel to Auburn

Florida in for a tough test against formerly second-ranked Tigers

COLLEGE PICKS | Week 3 of Florida's grueling march through the Southeastern Conference takes the Gators to Auburn on Saturday. Florida replaced the Tigers as No. 2 in the AP Top 25 this week and is the only undefeated team left in the SEC. The picks:

→ **NO. 1 OHIO STATE** (MINUS 15) at **MICHIGAN STATE**. Buckeyes have won four straight against Spartans ... **OHIO STATE 37-17**.

→ **NO. 2 FLORIDA** (PLUS 1) at **NO. 11 AUBURN**. Tigers have won five straight home games against top-10 teams ... **AUBURN 23-20**.

→ **NO. 4 MICHIGAN** (MINUS 6 1/2) at **PENN STATE**. Star WR Mario Manningham is out for Wolverines ... **MICHIGAN 17-13**.



Freshman backup QB Tim Tebow has provided extra energy for Florida.

→ **UCLA** (PLUS 10 1/2) at **NO. 18 OREGON**. Bruins have won four of five in Eugene ... **OREGON 28-14**.

→ **NO. 24 RUTGERS** (PLUS 1 1/2) at **NAVY**. Middies lead nation in rushing and Scarlet Knights are 10th ... **RUTGERS 27-24**. RALPH D. RUSSO (AP)

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CAPITALS | They sat together in the locker room joking back and forth in their native language — two young, flashy left wingers from Russia named Alexander.

One, Alexander Ovechkin, has been a fan favorite in Washington and around the league for the past year. He put up 106 points last year in his rookie season, was named Rookie of the Year, and was honored on the cover of EA Sports' NHL 07 video game.

The other, Alexander Semin, had just re-introduced himself to Washington by netting a hat trick in the team's home opener. He had 22 points in 2003-04, his rookie season, but hadn't played in the NHL since before the lockout because of contract issues.

"Say thanks to me," Ovechkin said to Semin in Russian while reporters surrounded Semin.



NET GAME: Left wing Alexander Semin scores his third goal of the night against the Hurricanes on Saturday. Through Wednesday, he led the team with four goals.

"I have to give thanks to my teammates," Semin said through a translator, ignoring his teammate.

"They played well."
"I played well," Ovechkin joked. The two vibrant stars of this

hockey team seem to complement each other off the ice as much as they do on the ice. They play on different lines, but the two had scored six of the team's seven goals through Wednesday (Semin leads his teammate in scoring, four goals to two).

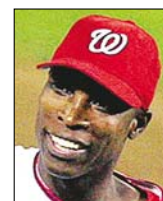
Semin appears to have given the Capitals that second scoring threat they needed so much last season, which might force opposing teams to take some of their best defenders away from Ovechkin, who will be honored with a Calder Trophy presentation before Saturday night's home game against the Atlanta Thrashers.

"That was our plan," coach Glen Hanlon said after last Saturday's win. "We were really hoping to have that second wave or that second line and we didn't really know who was going to be center and who was going to be right, but we were hoping that Semin would be our left and would be able to continue to take the pressure off [the first line]. And, so far, it has."

IAN HERBERT (EXPRESS)

Soriano Rejects \$70M Offer From Nationals

NATIONALS | Alfonso Soriano has rejected a \$70 million, five-year contract offer from the Washington Nationals, diminishing any chance the perennial All-Star will stay with the club.



Soriano

"It's almost impossible this great player will stay on our payroll," Nationals special assistant Jose Rijo told the newspaper *Listin Diario* in Thursday editions.

The Dominican slugger is coming off the best season of his career, becoming the first 40-40-40 player (homers-steals-doubles) in major league history.

"Everyone is more than interested in having a player like Soriano, but finances are keeping this from happening," Rijo said. (AP)

Late Game: Game 1 of the NLCS ended after Express' deadline. For results, | **Today's Post, Sports**

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Playing Through the Pain

Injured Alecko is doing everything he can to prepare for the playoffs

UNITED | Sideline during last year's very short playoff run with post-concussion symptoms, D.C. United forward Alecko Eskandarian is doing everything he can to ensure he's ready to go when this year's MLS Cup tournament starts in eight days.

That includes playing through the pain caused by the hamstring tendonitis that kept him out of action for a month and limited him to 30 minutes in last weekend's loss to New England.

"It's a bad thing because I usually pay the price afterward," Eskandarian said.

While the fourth-year pro hasn't played his best soccer this season



Alecko Eskandarian celebrates a first-half goal against Real Madrid in August. Injuries have hindered the striker and he has just seven league goals this season.

ALECKO'S ACCOLADES

D.C. United striker Alecko Eskandarian is an integral part of a strong playoff run.

- Has scored 20 goals and dished out seven assists in his career.
- Scored four goals in four games during United's 2004 title run.
- Named to the MLS All-Star team in 2004 and 2006.
- Drafted first overall in the 2003 Superdraft by United.

(he has seven league goals), he remains United's only true poacher. His absence appears to have taken some of the sting out of an attack that was humming from May through July as the team amassed an unassailable lead in the Eastern Conference.

Now United (15-6-10) is lurching toward the playoffs, having won just

two of its past 12 league games.

Since Eskandarian got hurt, D.C. has managed seven goals in six matches, but four of those came in one victory over New York. The MLS Cup 2004 MVP's ability to endure the discomfort and recapture his form will be a crucial part of United's effort to resurrect its game in time. The regular season concludes Sunday at RFK Stadium against Chicago.

"We're treating this kind of like preseason, as far as getting ready for the playoffs. There's a bigger picture in mind," Eskandarian said. "I'm definitely not going to be at the point I want to be ... but don't worry. I'll be all right. I'll bring my 'A' game."

Freddy Adu, who has moved forward and filled in for Eskandarian at times, said the entire team must bring its "A's" game on Sunday.

"With one game left for us before the playoffs, we have to win. We have no choice but to win for the confidence of this team."

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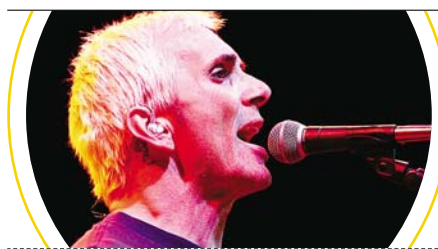
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Capote Redux

'Infamous' lives up to the high standard set by the similar 'Capote'

FILM | Comparing "Capote" with "Infamous" should provide fodder for film students for years. Regardless of its merits or its slightly different approach to the same material — the period when Truman Capote was working on his true-crime masterpiece "In Cold Blood" — "Infamous" will always be thought of as that second Capote movie.

The diminutive Toby Jones looks and sounds more eerily like the author than Hoffman, and writer-director Douglas McGrath's film, based on George Plimpton's book, is livelier, funnier and gayer than its predecessor.

What's missing in "Infamous" is the chillingly bleak mood and subtle insight of "Capote." The decline Capote experienced after "In Cold Blood" isn't sufficiently developed in the script.

At the same time, when "Infamous" is on, it's really on, and it's much more celebratory of



THE NEW YORKER: Toby Jones helps "Infamous" simply by being a ringer for Capote.

Capote's unequaled, larger-than-life spirit, which can be a joy to watch. The scenes in which he schmoozes over long, gossipy lunches with his New York society friends (especially with Juliet Stevenson, who's a kick as Diana Vreeland) positively crackle.

But things eventually turn more serious as Capote buries himself deeper into research, spending long hours digging for details in the killers' cells. Dick Hickock (Lee Pace) is all bluster and bravado, but his partner in crime, Perry Smith, is far more complicated, which makes him far more interesting to Capote.

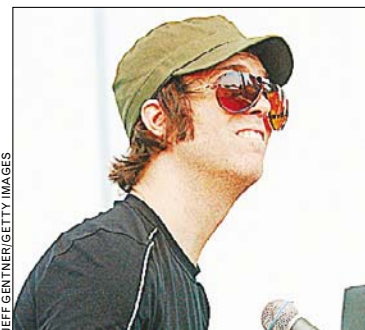
Daniel Craig provides inescapable menace as Smith. The fact that Craig can go from playing a volatile yet vulnerable murderer to starring as James Bond in the upcoming "Casino Royale" is a testament to awesome versatility.

But the real discovery here is Sandra Bullock, who's riveting in her reserved turn as Nelle Harper Lee, Capote's childhood friend who accompanies him to Kansas just as her novel, "To Kill a Mockingbird," is about to make her a Pulitzer Prize-winning star. Catherine Keener played the role in "Capote" and earned an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actress, and it's very easy to imagine Bullock receiving the same honor.

CHRISTY LEMIRE (AP)

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THE NEW ELTON JOHN? Pianist Ben Folds is set to tinkle the ivories in D.C.

Ben Folds' Web site says he's playing Bender Arena on Nov. 15. Yet I can't find any information anywhere else — not Ticketmaster, not American University's Web site, nothing. When and where can I buy tickets?

This happens with shows on college campuses sometimes. It might be a students-only show, or they might hold off on offering tickets until after a certain number have been saved for students. Or maybe it just hasn't been officially announced yet. Keep checking Ticketmaster and maybe find some message boards with those obsessive fans who will have all the details. Tickets are \$5 for AU students, according to the student newspaper.

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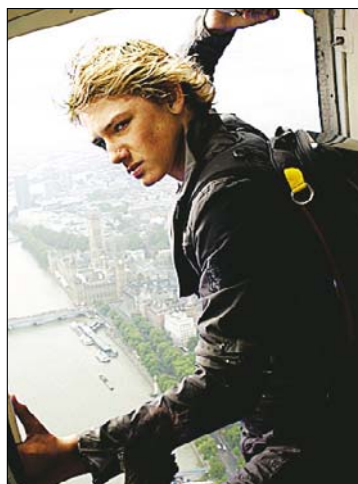
The teenage hero of 'Alex Rider' likely will appeal to kids only

FILM | Since "Alex Rider: Operation Stormbreaker" is a family film (and since his character dies within the first few minutes), Ewan McGregor manages to keep his trousers on the whole time he's on screen.

Take that back — the film's not ideal for the whole family, just for those members ages 8-12. Anyone older will probably find this British spy flick pretty boring — and anyone who's seen a James Bond movie has seen it done better.

Alex Pettyfer plays McGregor's nephew, 14-year-old Alex Rider, who learns that Uncle Ian wasn't just a super-busy businessman but a secret agent who was killed in a car chase while on assignment. In no time, Ian's mysterious bosses (Sophie Okonedo and Bill Nighy) recruit Alex to take his uncle's place. All those years of scuba diving and martial arts training weren't just for fun, apparently — they were preparing Alex for a future as a spy.

Alex's mission is to infiltrate the headquarters of high-tech mogul Darrius Sayle (Mickey Rourke in sleazy pimp suits and bad facial hair, all of which seems redun-



LOOK SAUCY: "Rider" is the first film role for Pettyfer — an ex-child model.

dant), who's on the verge of placing revolutionary, virtual reality-style computers, called Stormbreakers, in every classroom in England. Sounds altruistic, but his intentions are far more nefarious, natch.

Alex skulks around, gathering intel with the toys the agency provided him while trying to avoid falling into the dastardly clutches of Sayle's right-hand woman, Nadia (Missi Pyle). Stephen Fry, serving as Q to Alex's young Bond, provides a few laughs as he explains how to work the various gadgets.

But here's the real mystery: The script comes from Anthony Horowitz, based on the first novel in his Alex Rider spy series. How is it possible to take your own work and make it less interesting?

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OUT & ABOUT | When it comes to romance, Jamie S. Rich is your man.

The comic book editor turned writer is the author of three, that's right three, engrossing new works that bring a fresh new voice to the romance genre — a voice that will appeal to both women and men.

His novel, "The Everlasting," centers on Lance, a guy living a comfortable life, with a good roommate, nice apartment and a song for any occasion. But the mid-twenties mod hipster is longing for love, and the novel takes you on a journey as he moves between three women, constantly searching for the one.

"Looking back at the period of life, for me at the time, and prob-

ably for a lot of people I knew, it was really sort of a crucial moment in development," said Rich, who will be appearing at the Small Press Expo this weekend. "We're out of college, looking at this kind of promise that you expected, trying to figure out how that matches up to what's actually happening."

Staying with the same set of characters, Rich's second work, an ongoing series of graphic novellas, "Love the Way You Love," focuses on Lance's brother, Tristan, a musician in an up-and-coming band.

That comic, drawn by Marc Ellerby, focuses on the musician, who Rich says has been pushed to the back in both "The Everlasting" and his first novel, "Cut My Hair." This book fleshes out Tristan's romantic life, and in order to tell the story properly, Rich looked to the Far East.

"I was reading all this Shoji



'OH, BRAD ... KISS ME': Rich's stories please hipsters and dreaming girls alike.

Manga, like 'Peach Girl,' and thinking 'I really like this stuff,'" he said. "Boys can definitely get into it, but I'm trying to think along the lines of great Japanese comics that are specifically geared toward the female audience that tell these long stories about relationships and about people fighting against impossible odds to stay together."

Rich's final endeavor is a beautifully drawn graphic novel, "12 Reasons Why I Love Her," which he did with artist Joelle Jones. The book, which will debut at SPX, looks at a couple's relationship through a series of 12 vignettes.

So whether you drift more toward the hipster goings-on of "The Everlasting," the kinetic manga-inspired romance of "Love the Way You Love," or the sentimentality of "12 Reasons Why I Love Her," Rich has a relationship story for you.

SCOTT ROSENBERG (EXPRESS)

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From 'Crash' to Stone

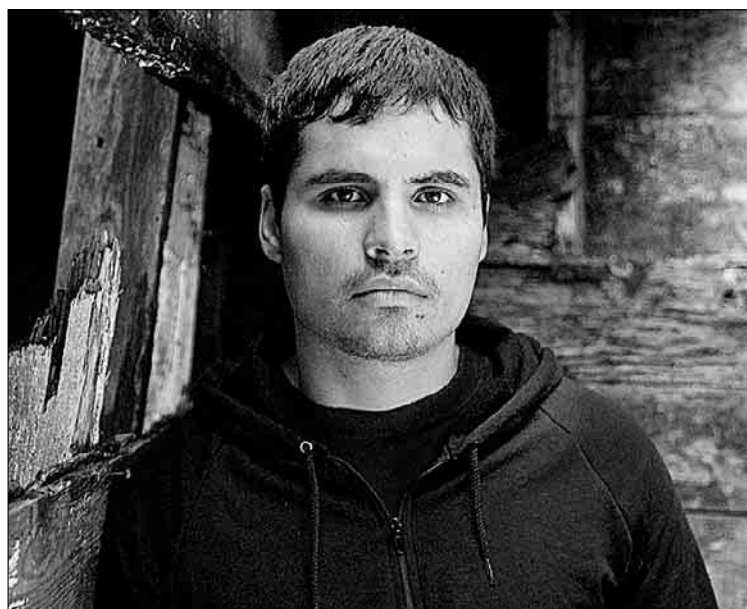
Screen disasters fuel Michael Pena's career ascendance

RISEING STARS | A year ago, Michael Pena was living in a tiny apartment in L.A.'s Studio City area.

The 30-year-old actor earned a pittance for his role in "Crash." (He played the Hispanic locksmith who draped his young daughter in an imaginary cloak to protect her from harm.) Even though there was plenty of buzz about him, he was living month-to-month. A box of cereal would last a week, in a pinch. He kept auditioning, determined to hold out for meaningful parts.

Then his manager called: Director Oliver Stone saw "Crash" three times and wanted to meet him. Would he be interested in playing the part of Port Authority Officer Will Jimeno in Stone's new movie, "World Trade Center"?

Stone said, 'I like you. I like you for this. Don't tell any of your friends



A FACE IN THE CROWD: Actor Michael Pena went from near-starving artist to sought-after face on the strength of his performance in Paul Haggis' "Crash."

yet. I still need to get the money for the movie,' " Pena recalled. "I say, 'OK.' Of course I told everyone, 'I met Oliver Stone!'"

Three months later, Pena was

on the set, opposite Nicolas Cage, in the first major movie about the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center.

Now, Pena's so busy that he's

hardly had time to enjoy the attention. The son of Mexican immigrants is one of Hollywood's most sought-after Hispanic actors, taking on a variety of roles, from a stereotypical gangbanger to a conflicted Border Patrol agent. Although his resume shows his range, directors and producers say Pena has earned their respect with his ability to play the endearing everyman.

He went to New York for the premiere of "World Trade Center" in August and then flew back to Vancouver the next morning to resume filming Antoine Fuqua's "Shooter." (Pena plays the role of an FBI agent in the movie, which also stars Danny Glover and Mark Wahlberg).

And in "Babel," which premieres this month, Pena plays a Border Patrol agent. He took the small role simply for the opportunity to work with "21 Grams" director Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu.

The actor wonders whether his father, who speaks only Spanish, has fully realized that his son's years of struggling have finally paid off. "When I talk to him, he just wants to know if I'm happy."

TINA DAUNT (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

Set Scuffle Disrupts TV's 'Grey's'

RUMBLE | ABC is staying mum about the reported on-set scuffle between the actors portraying Dr. McDreamy and Dr. Burke on TV's top-rated show, "Grey's Anatomy." An argument between Isaiah Washington and Patrick Dempsey got physical and led to a temporary pause in production, the New York Daily News reported.

The actors shared a heated exchange Monday about cast members delaying a scene when Washington, 43, grabbed Dempsey, 40, by the throat and shoved him, according to the newspaper.

Representatives for the actors said the two have made amends.

On-set arguments are common, said TV historian Tim Brooks. But physical violence "is pretty unusual," he said, adding that anything that harms an actor's appearance could affect his work.

SANDY COHEN (AP)

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MR. HA-HA GOES TO WASHINGTON: Robin Williams plays a comedian/talk-show host who, through a series of unlikely events, ends up as the U.S. president.

Funny Old Free World

**'Man of the Year'
makes an implausible
political proposition**

FILM | It would be fun to see a straight-talking, scathingly satiric guy like Jon Stewart on the campaign trail.

Writer-director Barry Levinson's "Man of the Year" aims for that scenario, but Robin Williams' commentator-turned-candidate seems a lightweight.

The actor and filmmaker behind "Good Morning, Vietnam" reunite for the story of Tom Dobbs, the comic host of a political talk show who seems less about substance than about the manic stand-up jabber of Williams' early career.

We're led to understand that Tom's an insightful wit whose assaults on D.C.'s power brokers have made him so beloved that his audience wildly cheers a remark about running for president himself.

The trouble is, Tom talks a lot but doesn't say much. We essentially see Williams doing his schtick, making mildly amusing material

funnier, and throwing in generic rabble-rousing.

Even so, Tom shakes up the establishment by presenting an alternative to the bland Republican and blander Democrat. He polls like a respectable third-party candidate, but it's a lark — until he wins.

As his manager (Christopher Walken), writer (Lewis Black) and other minions prepare for the transition to power, an employee of the company that developed the voting system, Eleanor Green (Laura Linney), turns up claiming a software glitch handed the election to Tom.

It's left to Tom to reveal the possible mistake or take the job.

Williams, Linney, Walken and Black keep the movie in the race, making viewers care about these people more than the story merits.

Linney in particular creates a rich, noble, conflicted character who's a worthier successor than Tom. If the title wasn't already taken, Eleanor would have made a fine heroine for "Woman of the Year." **DAVID GERMAIN (AP)**



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FRIDAY

Howard Homecoming watch: Diddy rocks **LOVE** with special guests; Jim Jones and Dipset set up at **H20**; local soul singer Raheem DeVaughn hosts happy hour at **ZANZIBAR** with D.C.-based rapper Tabi Bonney; **AVENUE** goes dark with "Black Friday" — arrive early for free drinks.

Many Howard students scoff at the high prices for the parties that glom on to the homecoming. That's why Team BBC is trying to "reclaim Howard Homecoming" at **FELIX**. No cover when you RSVP, and there's free food, drink specials and a welcoming vibe.

As much as we like H Street NE, the area's not as safe as we'd like. The latest example: Argonaut bartender/server/DJ Luis "Quike" Morales was shot in the head after leaving work in the wee hours of Sept. 30. Now out of a coma, Morales faces a long road to recovery. **THE ARGONAUT** hosts a fundraiser for his care with a silent auction and DJ beginning at 7 p.m.; it should be a powerful (if somber) night of community spirit. A \$20 cover and a portion of the evening's food and drink proceeds benefit the Morales family.

D.C.'s Beat Grinder pits hip-hop beat creators against each other in a single-elimination tournament. The crew is at **HUNG TAO CHOI MEI KUNG FU ACADEMY**, a U Street martial arts academy known for its work with youth. Between rounds, enjoy performances by Kokayi of Opus Akoben and DJ Evil Dee of the classic group Black Moon.

PANACHE lounge, alt-rockers Everclear and Level Vodka are co-sponsoring a fundraiser for the USO's Care Package program. A \$10 donation goes to help prepare care packages for men and women stationed overseas. In return, you get a free cocktail, drink specials, hip-hop and dance music spun by DJ Seth Hart and an Everclear gig.

For those who love swing dancing, Frankie Manning is a living legend. He danced to Chick Webb and Count Basie at Harlem's Savoy Ballroom back in the '30s and



CUTTING A RUG: Frankie Manning (with Debbie Williams) is an idol to swing dancers and the fleet-footed everywhere. He'll conduct dance workshops this weekend.

showed off his blazing footwork in movies like "Hellzapoppin'" and "A Day at the Races" as a member of the groundbreaking troupe Whitey's Lindy Hoppers. But Manning's lasting legacy may be the day he flipped partner Freda Washington over his back, creating an entire category of gravity-defying moves known as airsteps. A genial man with a ready smile and a patient way of teaching, Manning now travels the world hosting workshops. He's in town for three days of classes (see gottaswing.com) and dances. The band Swingin' Vibes features some well-known local jazz musicians, including Chuck Redd, Steve Wolf and Big Joe Maher, so expect plenty of Lionel Hampton to keep the **CHEVYCHASEBALLROOM**'s crowd moving. A half-hour beginner lesson is included in the \$15 cover.



Raheem DeVaughn hosts at Zanzibar as part of the Howard Homecoming.

SATURDAY

Howard Homecoming Watch: Diddy is hosting the release party for his new album, "Press Play," at **H20**. Ludacris jumps in his car and just rides for hours so he doesn't miss hosting the homecoming party at **LOVE**. **REPUBLIC GARDENS** welcomes young alumni (and those young at heart) with an open bar and DJs. Biz Markie takes over the wheels of steel at **MIRRORS**. DJ Jahsonic spins hip-hop, soul and party jams at **JIN** (no cover).

Asheru is relentless in his quest to edutain. By day he teaches kids, by night he hits stages to give clinics on the title "Master of Ceremony." His creative output puts him at the center of an emerging local hip-hop talent pool, and he uses his **GUERRILLA LOUNGE** series to showcase it. Leading a hybrid house band called the ELs that consists of a drum machine, guitar, bass and keys, Guerilla Lounge functions like a revue with the ELs backing up each act. Riding a wave launched by his D.C. hit "The Pocket," Tabi Bonney, also on the bill, is a hot property. Proceeds for this Guerilla Lounge at Sesto Senso go to Project NOMMO, which is Asheru's educational nonprofit organization.

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WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON? Jack Nicholson and Matt Damon star in "The Departed," set in a upside-down moral universe.

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ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG-13, 127 minutes) This film occurs in two time frames. One follows Willie Stark (Sean Penn) as a failed political candidate in a backwater city who rises to the pinnacle of state power, as narrated by Jack Burden (Jude Law), a journalist turned flack for Willie. The second mode is memory. Jack recalls his childhood in which he was the fatherless son of a grand society lady (Kathy Baker), mentored by the great Judge Irwin (Anthony Hopkins) and smitten with the neighboring Stanton kids (Kate Winslet and Mark Ruffalo). The fun part is watching these worlds collide. **STEPHEN HUNTER**

THE ANT BULLY (PG, 80 minutes) Lucas Nickle (voice of Zach Tyler Eisen), a boy regularly creamed by tougher kids, takes his rage out on the backyard anthill. But a wizard figures out some chemical stuff capable of shrinkage on a massive scale, and hello, 15mm boy! Lucas sees the error of his ways, and soon, like the ants, he's a stalwart warrior. The movie is an epic adventure with a rigorously moral point of view. **(SH)**

BARNYARD (PG, 83 minutes) The film's premise is a lot like that of the much better "The Lion King" and will entertain kids, not grown-ups. **JENNIFER FREY**

BOYNTON BEACH CLUB (Unrated, 105 minutes) A study of a rebonding ritual

among newly partnerless young-elderlies (say, 55 to 65) at a Florida retirement town. These folks want society, life, intimacy. There are plenty of reasons to like the movie; one is its superb cast of discarded '70s-era Hollywood stars such as Sally Kellerman, Joseph Bologna, Michael Nouri and Dyan Cannon. **(SH)**

CARS (G, 116 minutes) Our hero, Lightning McQueen (the voice of Owen Wilson), is a sleek, red sportster on the racing circuit. He ends up stranded in a town called "Radiator Springs." He interacts with the townspeople, falls in love and learns a little something. This concoction from the geniuses at Pixar is great fun. **(SH)**

THE COVENANT (PG-13, 97 minutes) Four preps carry on a 17th-century tradition: They have psychic abilities to unlock doors, swoop into the air, etc. In this uninspired composite of "X-Men" and "Harry Potter," director Renny Harlin pays homoerotic homage to youth, cranks up the heavy metal and backlights the omnipresent rain. **DESSON THOMSON**

CRANK (R, 83 minutes) You may recall "D.O.A.," a classic film noir about a small-town businessman who is poisoned and has 48 hours to live. The death sentence galvanizes his life and he becomes a driven hero. Great movie. This film's "D.O.A." on meth. It pops you one way, then the other in a frenetic rush. The action is completely overheated, and the thing never makes sense. **(SH)**

THE DEPARTED (R, 149 minutes) A deranged wit runs through this film, which finds Martin Scorsese up to his same old tricks of exploring the ritualized tribal aggression of an American ethnic subculture with frequent detours into carnage and mayhem. Here, Scorsese plumbs the colorful depths of the Irish mob in Boston. Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon and Jack Nicholson play three men who came up in Southie, only to end up on opposite sides of the law or, more likely, straddling both. The movie crackles right along, stopping only long enough for Scorsese's signature bursts of explosive violence. Those brawls feel a bit rote, but what's different here is a newfound playful humor. **ANN HORNADAY**

THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13, 109 minutes) Meryl Streep plays Miranda Priestly, the driven, demanding editor in chief of Runway, the bible of New York fashion magazines. Miranda's latest hire is Andy Sachs (Anne Hathaway), the smart girl who eschews fashion and is out of place at work. She wants to be a serious writer. Can Andy survive a year of Miranda and win a recommendation that will get her in the door at any magazine in Manhattan? Streep makes it work. **JENNIFER FREY**

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13, 103 minutes) Each generation, it seems, is blessed with a blond actress with eye-popping physical assets who also happens to possess warmth, goofy accessibility and superior comic timing. As this movie helps prove, this generation is lucky enough to have its own beloved dizzy, dazzling blonde. Her name is

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Cameron Diaz. Her name is emphatically not Jessica Simpson, who stars in this laugh-free mash-up of "Office Space," "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" and NBC's "The Office." When Simpson's character arrives for her first day at work at a big-box store somewhere in the Southwest, rumor quickly spreads that she sleeps only with guys who qualify as, you got it, employee of the month. The lame, lame, lame movie shamelessly steals from earlier, better versions of itself. Shame. (AH)

EVERYONE'S HERO (G, 90 minutes) This animated film follows the 10-year-old son of a groundskeeper at Yankee Stadium who finds a talking baseball. But wait: Let's team the ball with the Babe's talking bat. The movie's a feast of miscalculations. Neither the bat nor the ball make for an enchanting child's companion. (SH)

FLYBOYS (PG-13, 139 minutes) Off we go into the wild blue meander with this inflated wannabe epic about the American aviators of Lafayette Escadrille in WWI. Filled with almost-names such as James Franco, the film examines the history of the volunteer group attached to the French before we went Over There. The movie is so overdone it becomes almost goofy, but does contain intense battle action. (SH)

GABRIELLE (Unrated, 90 minutes) Set among the upper bourgeoisie of early 20th-century Paris, this movie details the swift and lasting damage one revelation inflicts on a marriage. Jean Hervey (Pascal Greggory) is totally unprepared for the letter from his wife Gabrielle (Isabelle Huppert) informing him she has left him for another man. No sooner has he read this than Gabrielle returns following a change of heart. Writer-director Patrice Chéreau, who adapted Joseph Conrad's short story "The Return," examines the torturous aftermath, as Jean and Gabrielle probe each other's deepest resentments, truths and desires for the first time. There's a muted agony to the movie as their battle plays out in a household full of astonished guests and domestics. (DT)

GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13, 120 minutes) Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson stars as football coach Sean Porter in this fictionalized version of an inspiring real-life story. In 1990, Porter, who was working at a juvenile detention facility in California, recruited 11 of his toughest inmates to create the juvie version of a high school football team and he



FOR HER MIND: The fools who work at the big-box store in "Employee of the Month" are all trying to get with Jessica Simpson.

took the team to the championships — along the way saving several of his charges from jail and/or early death. It's a terrific story, and Johnson's a charismatic figure. But instead of a crackling good movie, director Phil Joanou made a lugubrious tutorial on the importance of being a winner. (AH)

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THE GUARDIAN (PG-13, 136 minutes) Kevin Costner plays Senior Chief Ben Randall in this unit tribute to the Coast Guard Rescue Swimmers. "Guardian" opens with a well-crafted, gut-busting rescue — followed by an even more elaborate gut-busting rescue gone wrong. Spent and depressed, Randall is asked to leave his duty station and repair to "A-School," which is a hard-core training program. There his prize pupil and biggest headache is Ashton Kutcher's Jake Fischer. For about an hour, it's a good little film, but it begins to overload its frail reed of a structure with giant sloppages of clichés from other movies, some so bad it's almost comical. (SH)

THE HOUSE OF SAND (R, 115 minutes) The Old Testament by way of Gabriel Garcia Marquez might be one way to start to describe this otherworldly cinematic journey that has been less directed

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than conjured by Andrucha Waddington. This story of a mother and daughter who settle in the desert outback of northern Brazil in 1910 unfolds in a kind of brutal, gorgeous dreamscape as Maria (Fernanda Montenegro) and daughter Aurea (Fernanda Torres) arrive in a god-forsaken corner of no where. The film follows the women's lives through the '60s—visually dazzling, epic and deeply romantic, this film's images and ideas linger long after the lights come on. In Portuguese with subtitles. (AH)

HOLLYWOODLAND (R, 126 minutes) On the night of June 16, 1959, George Reeves, the handsome, affable star of the TV hit "Adventures of Superman," was found with a bullet through his brain in his L.A. home. This film, with Ben Affleck, Diane Lane and Adrien

Brody, investigates his death. It reaches no conclusions but speculates on the possibilities in an evenhanded way and is almost good. (SH)

THE ILLUSIONIST (PG-13, 109 minutes) Edward Norton plays Eisenheim, an illusionist who has become the toast of aristocratic Vienna and is being watched by Chief Inspector Uhl (Paul Giamatti). The movie then backtracks to Eisenheim's beginnings as a poor boy, his friendship with a spirited young duchess and the downfall of their budding romance. The movie is a subtle, eerie augury of the cataclysm that lies ahead for Austria, but it can't overcome a fatal inertness. (AH)

AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH (PG, 100 minutes) This documentary follows Al Gore on his world tour, in which he warns audiences that humankind faces dire consequences if it doesn't curb carbon dioxide emissions. Although Gore's presentation tells us nothing new, it has a renewed potency in light of growing scientific consensus about changing

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weather patterns. (DT)

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R, 95 minutes) Sure, this sequel amounts to wall-to-wall bonehead behavior and it's hard, if not impossible, to justify the grosser material, some of which borders on the pornographic. But these dudes understand the simple integrity of a slapstick gag—and their fans understand that. (DT)

JESUS CAMP (PG-13, 85 minutes) The evangelical summer camp where most of this documentary is set is less a church retreat than a Midwestern madrassa, with the adult counselors bringing their young charges to Christian radicalism by any means necessary—joking, cajoling, flattering and scaring them. And that, the film's subjects might say, is just the point. Filmmakers Heidi Ewing and Rachel Grady—who made the wonderful "The Boys of Baraka"—have made a similarly riveting documentary here, one that will leave some viewers, as the camp leader predicts, "shaking in their boots" and others invigorated and inspired. (AH)

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13, 103 minutes) Jet Li plays Huo Yuanjia, a Chinese martial arts fighter of the first decade of the last century who must triumph over his inner demons to triumph over his country's outer demons. The movie is handsome, well-populated and offers beautiful scenery and settings. But it follows a well-traveled path: When Yuanjia is told he has been humiliated by a rival family, he goes ballistic, seeks revenge and unleashes fury on Earth. The fight choreography is impressive, but it's so pumped up it seems ridiculous. (SH)

KEEPING MUM (R, 90 minutes) This British black comedy saves its best for last—and God bless Maggie Smith—but that requires sitting through a frustrating, uneven hour-long preamble. Rowan Atkinson plays a vicar too lost in his spiritual calling to see his family's problems. Along comes housekeeper Grace (Smith), a sort of avenging Mary Poppins who—unbeknownst to the family—sliced and diced her husband and his mistress more than 40 years ago. She makes an immediate impact on their lives, as only a sweet-natured murderess can. (DT)

THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND (R, 121 minutes) This film concerns the flamboyant African despot Idi Amin, said to have been responsible for the murder of 300,000 of his fellow Ugandans during the '70s before he finally quit the country. The movie uses a fictional device to get up close and personal, but Amin, representing a human extreme, is



'I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR 20 MINUTES': Leatherface found it difficult to get anyone in a Home Depot to help him even before he starred in "Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

so much more interesting than his wit-ness, a young Scottish doctor of prosaic appetites and self-interests (James McAvoy). The director, Kevin Macdonald, has decided we need a pair of Western eyes through which to gaze upon such extravagance. Still, the movie has a powerful sense of what Africa looks and feels like; you can almost smell it. And as Amin, Forest Whitaker is extraordinary. (SH)

THE LAST KISS (R, 104 minutes) Zach Braff plays Michael, an almost-30 architect who has just learned his beloved girlfriend, Jenna (Jacinda Barrett), is pregnant. Of course, he's so delighted that he succumbs immediately to Kim (Rachel Bilson). A romantic nail-biter like this may sound like the opposite of fun. Do we really want to watch the slow-burn destruction of trust and happiness? In this case, yes. What makes the movie especially satisfying is its vision of love as the soul of partnership—rather than the crack high known as romance—and something worth fighting for. (DT)

LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R, 101 minutes) Throw a quirky family in a broken-down, yellow VW bus en route from Albuquerque to Redondo Beach, Calif., so that 7-year-old Olive (Abigail Breslin) can compete for the dubious title of Little Miss Sunshine. What happens when the family actually makes it to the pageant is sad, sweet, enlightening and

really, really funny. JENNIFER FREY

MONSTER HOUSE (PG, 91 minutes) The animated story of a boy who discovers that the house across the way is a monster with a voracious appetite for children, this movie, by turns tiresome and terrifying, is a grisly, often cynical work whose joyless, aggressive spirit is made even less appealing by its soulless visual style. (AH)

OPEN SEASON (PG, 79 minutes) Martin Lawrence voices Boog the bear, a grizzly who as a cub was adopted by kindhearted park ranger Beth (Debra Messing). When he crosses paths with an errant mule deer named Elliot (Ashton Kutcher), however, his cushy lifestyle ends, and he is dropped back into the wild, three days before hunting season starts. With a slick visual style, the movie trots out tropes that recent animated classics have done with more wit and smarts. Boog and Elliot could easily be mistaken for Shrek and Donkey. Though this movie isn't as funny as "Shrek" (the humor's mostly poop-related), neither is it entirely objectionable. (AH)

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG-13, 140 minutes) Will Turner (Orlando Bloom) is dispatched to steal Jack Sparrow's (Johnny Depp) mystical compass, which is believed to lead to the soul of Davy Jones. Elizabeth

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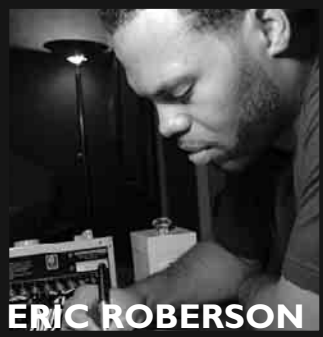
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Swann (Keira Knightley) stows away aboard Sparrow's ship to find fiancé Will. The movie's most entertaining feature is its computer-generated creations. (DT)

THE PROTECTOR (R, 84 minutes) Thai action hero Tony Jaa plays Kham, whose family for generations has looked after the prized elephants of Thai kings. When two of his elephants are stolen and smuggled into Australia, he travels to Sydney, where he runs afoul of the police, the venomous chief of a local crime syndicate and all manner of baddies. There's not much here for anyone who isn't a die-hard chop-socky junkie. (AH)

THE QUEEN (PG-13, 99 minutes) It's drummed into every British head at some point during elementary school: The queen reigns but she does not rule. That constitutional irony is the chilly but entertaining subtext of Stephen Frears' tragicomedy about the worst public relations crisis at Buckingham Palace

since Henry VIII started beheading his wives. The crisis begins in late August 1997, when Queen Elizabeth II (played with frosty understatement by Helen Mirren) learns of Princess Diana's death. Refusing to make a public statement, the monarch remains sequestered at the royal family's Scottish retreat, hoping the whole thing will go away. Of course, it doesn't. Elizabeth must learn that the road to the people's hearts is paved with empathy, not protocol. Mirren's finely calibrated performance reveals a complex woman coping with a bewildering world. This nuanced compassion may not impress the real Queen Elizabeth II, but, for us commoners, it makes for a richer experience. (DT)

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13, 102 minutes) Jon Heder plays Roger, a mopey loser whose infatuation with Amanda (Jacinda Barrett), prompts him to sign up for an assertiveness class. There, Roger finds himself under the thumb of Dr. P (Billy Bob Thornton), whose tough-love system of verbal intimidation and paintball battles (sans padded protection) is designed to turn nerds into lions capable of seducing women and staring down bul-

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OUT OF AFRICA FOR GOOD: Forest Whitaker stars as the late Ugandan dictator Idi Amin in "The Last King of Scotland."

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lies. This nondescript revenge comedy is bereft of focus and provocative ideas. Heder never shows the charisma that lit up "Napoleon Dynamite." (DT)

THE SCIENCE OF SLEEP (R, 106 minutes) In this romantic fantasy, Gael García Bernal plays Stéphane, a young man unable to tell the difference between dreams and reality. The movie never intends to be deeper than a magician's hat; its wonderfully low-tech, stop-motion technique is not only a nod to Czech animator Jan Svankmajer but also a tacit rebuke to computer-graphics-heavy fantasies such as "The Chronicles of Narnia" or the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy. (DT)

SNAKES ON A PLANE (R, 106 minutes) This movie's highest level of artistic expression was its Internet marketing campaign. The thing itself is cheesy. (SH)

SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13, 154 minutes) Superman's been gone for five years seeking remnants of Krypton among the stars. He returns to Earth to find that Lois Lane (Kate Bosworth) now has a child and a boyfriend, and Lex Luthor (Kevin Spacey) has just exited the slammer and started a new shenanigan. It follows that Lois and Clark deal with buried feelings,

and there's even time for Supe to remember his boyhood in Kansas. What's missing? A plot. But the bottom line is that Superman has returned, and you will believe that a man can fly and that virtue is its own reward. (SH)

TALLADEGA NIGHTS: THE BALLAD OF RICKY BOBBY (PG-13, 105 minutes) Will Ferrell's NASCAR sendup doesn't do much more than go for the quick guffaw from stereotypical red-neck jokes. (TW)

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R, 84 minutes) Perhaps it's misleading to praise this movie for its positive family values. But we do note that the Hewitts—the family at the center of this horror fest—say grace before dinner and show deep love and support for one another. We're almost reluctant to mention their tendency to apprehend, slaughter and eat anyone who passes through their rural hamlet. The one who prepares their cannibal spread, of course, is Thomas, a.k.a. Leatherface, the marauding butcher of the original 1974 "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," who never met a visitor he couldn't dismember, dice and debone in time for supper. Sadly, this movie is a far cry from the atmospheric, even thoughtfully crafted original, which made you truly scared for the unkempt, everyman victims. But this latest version, though just as grisly, is literally hackwork, and stars a forgettable,

airbrushed cast of slaughterers. (DT)

THIS FILM IS NOT YET RATED (Unrated, 97 minutes) This film is about movie ratings and the often frustrating and ridiculous process whereby the Motion Picture Association of America warns parents of films that may have too much sex, profanity or violence for the little ones. That power gives the MPAA extraordinary sway over how films will be distributed, how much money they can make and their impact on the culture. It is, argues filmmaker Kirby Dick, de facto censorship. For a film with this much argument in it, it's remarkably entertaining. PHILIP KENNICOTT

THE U.S. VS. JOHN LENNON (PG-13, 99 minutes) David Leaf and John Scheinfeld's revelatory documentary deftly sets the stage for Lennon's odyssey through the dark mirror of U.S. political life. It's chilling to hear FBI agents reminisce about pursuing Lennon, and readers tempted to write that episode off as yet another paranoid fantasy of The Left should take heed: The film includes the firsthand testimony of the spies themselves, from apostate FBI agents to the unapologetic G. Gordon Liddy. (AH)



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12:40, 2:15, 3:25, 4:45, 5:25

7:20, 8:15, 9:45, 10:40

*EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13)

12:45, 1:50, 3:40, 4:30, 6:40

7:55, 9:35, 10:35

OPEN SEASON (PG)

12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 6:55, 9:05

THE GUARDIAN (PG-13)

12:35, 3:35, 6:50, 10:05

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS

(PG-13) 12:50, 4:05, 7:15, 9:50

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13)

1:10, 3:55, 6:45, 9:25

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R)

1:05, 3:45, 6:35, 9:40

GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13)

12:55, 4:35, 7:25, 10:20

THE LAST KISS (R)

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9:30

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THE MARINE (PG-13)

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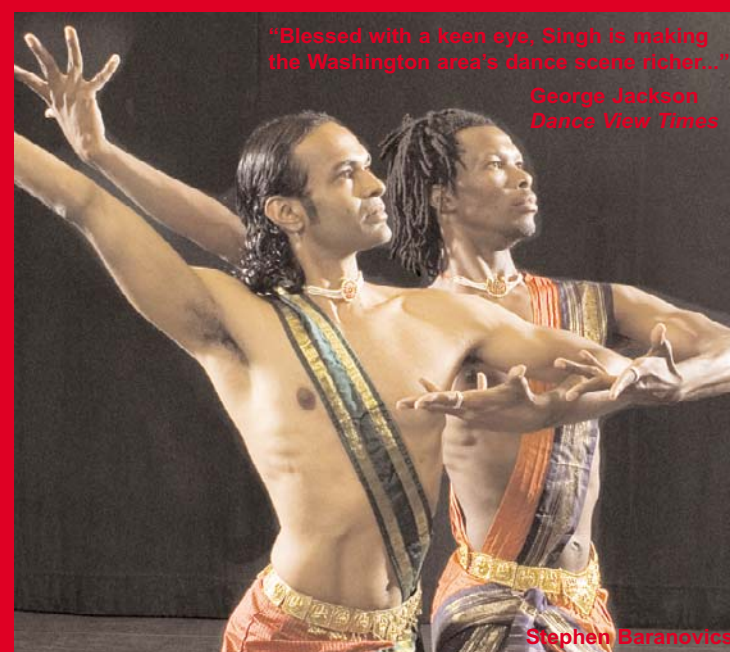
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IT'S AIRED TWICE: NBC's small-town sports drama "Friday Night Lights" has gotten mediocre ratings and fans feared it would become an early casualty of the season. But NBC boss Kevin Reilly told the Associated Press the network is sticking with the show.



Television

ON TV THIS WEEKEND

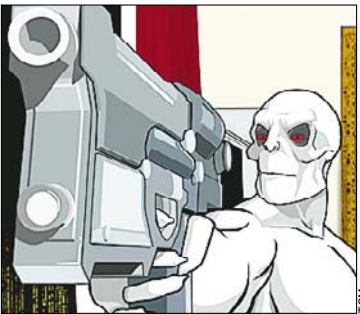
WILL THEY HAVE SUITCASES?
Having scored ratings gold with **DEAL OR NO DEAL** (Fri., 8 p.m.), NBC imports another game show, 1 vs. 100 (Fri., 9 p.m.). An international hit, "100" pits a single contestant against a wall of challengers.

KILLING TERMITES ROCKS
Characters don't come any more memorable and eccentric than Tommy Saxondale (Steve Coogan) on **SAXONDALE** (Fri., 11 p.m., BBC America). He's an aging pest-control professional who used to be a roadie for Led Zeppelin and other classic-rock acts, and don't you forget it.

YOU MEAN SHE'S NOT?
Daryl Hannah plays an evil bug from outer space in **FINAL DAYS OF PLANET EARTH** (Sat., 8 p.m., Hallmark), produced by the special-effects wizards Robert Halmi Sr. and

Robert Halmi Jr.

WHERE THE CHAINS RATTLE
The 2006 ghost story **HAUNTED PRISON** (Sat., 9 p.m., Sci Fi) stars Stacy Keach as a demented guard and the last survivor of a prison riot with seemingly supernatural origins. Jake Busey plays Marco, the brains behind a gang of bank robbers who take refuge in the spectral slammer.



DON'T SHOOT, DOG: Killface is really an evil alien and not a "Frisky Dingo."

If that isn't scary enough, a documentary film crew also descends on the joint.

SCI-FI WITH A WORKADAY TWIST
The new **ADULT SWIM** offering "Frisky Dingo" (Sun., early Mon., 12:30 a.m., Cartoon Network) is the dizziest send-up of office life outside of "The Office." While many ponder the failure of network sitcoms to reach younger viewers, they should study the clever, silly shenanigans found here. Young audiences haven't given up on comedies: They're just watching cartoons.

NEXT WEEK: SET YOUR PANS TO 'KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE'
Half cooking show, half movie showcase, **SOUTHERN FRIED FLICKS WITH HAZEL SMITH** (Sun., 8 p.m., CMT) presents the 1997 made-for-TV movie "The Dukes of Hazzard: Reunion!" featuring original cast members John Schneider, Tom Wopat and Catherine Bach. Between

hood slides and spinouts, Smith will talk about recipes and welcome guest star Brad Paisley to discuss his recent CMA nominations.

A GREAT AMERICAN STORY
A handsome up-and-comer (Montgomery Clift) ditches his factory girl (Shelley Winters) after falling for a luscious socialite (Elizabeth Taylor) in the 1951 drama **A PLACE IN THE SUN** (Sat., 8 p.m., TCM). Liz was never lovelier.

OH, LOVERBOY
"Casanova," starring Peter O'Toole and David Tennant, concludes on **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** (Sun., 9 p.m., PBS).

ROB ZOMBIE'S GOT A 'PLAN'
With Halloween fast approaching, TCM invites rocker and retro-horror filmmaker Rob Zombie to host **TCM UNDERGROUND**, a Friday-night fright fest of films good, bad and unforgettable, including "Plan 9 From Outer Space" (2 a.m., TCM).



BAD REPUTATION: Rob Zombie endorses it, and that's good enough for us.

On a similar note, fans of Freddy, Jason and Michael Myers can wax nostalgic with **GOING TO PIECES: THE RISE AND FALL OF THE SLASHER FILM** (Fri., 9 p.m., Starz). KEVIN McDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

10.13.06	6:00 PM	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
LOCAL CHANNELS	WRC (4)	News		Nightly News	Redskins Report	Deal or No Deal (iTV) (N) (1)	1 vs. 100 (Series Premiere) (N)		Law & Order "Fear America" (N) (1)		News	Tonight Show	
	WTTG (5)	Every-Raymond	The Simpsons (1)	The Simpsons (1)	Seinfeld (1)	MLB Baseball American League Championship Series Game 3 -- Oakland A's at Detroit Tigers. (S Live)					News		
	WJLA (7)	News	ABC Wid News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	GRB's Anatomy "What I Am" (1)	Men in Trees (N) (1)		20/20 (1)		News	(:35) Nightline	
	WUSA (9)	News	Evening News	9News Tonight	Entertainment	Ghost Whisperer "The Ghost Within"	Close to Home "Deacon" (N)		NUMB3RS "The Mole" (iTV) (N)		News	Late Show	
	WDCA (20)	Divorce Court (N)	Divorce Court (1)	Judge Joe Brown	Judge Judy (N) (1)	Desire "Loyalty" (N) (1)	Fashion House "Enough Is Enough"		News	Scrubs (1)	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	
	WMPT (22)	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Business Rpt.	State Circle	Washington Week	NOW (N)	State Circle	Cadfael "The Sanctuary Sparrow"			Sierra Center Stage (1)	
	WETA (26)	BBC World News	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Washington Week	Inside Wash.	NOW (N)	AIR: America's	American Masters "Judy Garland: By Myself" (1)			
WHUT (32)	White House	Tavis Smiley (1)	BBC World News	Moneywise	Evening Exch	To the Contrary	History Detectives (1)		BBC World News	Tavis Smiley (1)	Charlie Rose (N) (1)		
WDCW (50)	My Wife and Kids	Bernie Mac	My Wife and Kids	Bernie Mac	WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (N) (1)				Friends (1)	Friends (1)	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	
BASIC CABLE	A&E	Cold Case Files Satanic rite. (1)		CSI: Miami "10-7" (1)		CSI: Miami "The Oath" (1)	CSI: Miami "Not Landing" (1)		CSI: Miami "Rap Sheet" (1)		CSI: Miami "Freaks & Tweaks" (1)		
	Animal	The Crocodile Hunter Diaries (1)		Little Zoo That Could (1)		Meerkat Manor	Meerkat Manor	The Planet's Funniest Animals (1)	Miami Animal Police (1)		Little Zoo That Could (1)		
	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live Top 10 countdown. (N)		★ "Hair Show" (2004) Mo'Nique. A hairstylist needs her sister's help to win a contest. (1)					Comicview (1)		Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	
	Bravo	(5:00) Battlestar Galactica (1)		Inside the Actors Studio (1)		★ ★ "Friday the 13th" (1980) Betsy Palmer, Adrienne King. Premiere. (1)			★ "Friday the 13th Part VIII: Jason Takes Manhattan" (1989) Premiere. (1)				
	Comedy	(5:00) ★ "Corky Romano" (2001)		Scrubs (1)	Scrubs (1)	Daily Show	Colbert Report	Mind of Mencia	South Park (1)	Com.-Presents	Com.-Presents	Com.-Presents	Com.-Presents
	Court	Hollywood Justice	Masterminds	Cops "Arizona"	Cops "Arizona"	Anatomy of Crime "Video Justice"		Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege	
	Discovery	It Takes a Thief (1)		Dirty Jobs Antique printing press.		Futureweapons "Future Shock"		Futureweapons "Smart Weapons"		Futureweapons Stealth technology.		Stunt Junkies	Stunt Junkies
	DISCH	Code Blue "Baptism By Fire"		Impact: Stories of Survival (1)		Dr. G: Medical Examiner (1)		Dr. G: Medical Examiner (N) (1)		Skeleton Stories "Body of Evidence"		Dr. G: Medical Examiner (1)	
	Disney	Life With Derek	Zack & Cody	Hannah Montana	That's So Raven	Hannah Montana	Zack & Cody	★ ★ ★ "Monsters, Inc." (2001, Comedy) Voices of John Goodman. (1)			Zack & Cody	That's So Raven	
	E!	Curse of the Exorcist: True Story		E! News (N)	The Daily 10 (N)	Dr. 90210 Dancers opt for surgery.		House of Carters	House of Carters	The Soup (N)	The Soup	E! News	The Daily 10
	FX	King of the Hill (1)	King of the Hill (1)	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Nip/Tuck "Faith Wolper, Ph.D."	
	HGTV	If Walls Could	Offbeat America	What You Get	House Hunters	Designed to Sell	24 Hour Design	Save Us-House	Under 1 Roof (N)	House Hunters	House Hunters	Want Tech Toy	I Want That!
	Family	Everwood (1)		Gilmore Girls (1)		Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	The 700 Club (1)	
	History	Hispanics and the Medal of Honor		Modern Marvels: Aswan Dam (1)		Into the Fire Stories of firefighters. (N) (1)		Sex in the Bible	The Bible contains eroticism. (1)			Mail Call (1)	Mail Call (1)
	Lifetime	Reba (1)	Reba (1)	"Sharing the Secret" (2000, Drama) Mare Winningham, Alison Lohman. (1)				★ ★ "She's Too Young" (2004) Marcia Gay Harden, Alexis Dziena. (1)				Will & Grace (1)	Off the Leash
	MTV	Yo Momma NY	Real World -- Road	Rules Challenge	Two-A-Days (1)	Two-A-Days (1)	Pimp My Ride (1)	Pimp My Ride (1)	Pimp My Ride (1)	Yo Momma NY	Yo Momma (1)	Real World -- Road	Rules Challenge
	NICK	Ned's School	Avatar-Last Air	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Avatar-Last Air	Mr. Meaty (N) (1)	Catscratch (N) (1)	The X's (N) (1)	Full House (1)	Fresh Prince	Roseanne (1)	Roseanne (1)
SCI FI	Night Stalker (N) (1)		Heroes "One Giant Leap" (1)		Doctor Who "School Reunion" (N) (1)		Battlestar Galactica "Exodus" (N)		Threshold "Trees Made of Glass" (1)		Battlestar Galactica "Exodus" (1)		
SPIKE	World's Wildest Police Videos (1)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (1)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (1)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (1)		World's Most Amazing Videos (1)		Disorderly Conduct: Video on Patrol		
TBS	Seinfeld (1)	Seinfeld (1)	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	King of Queens	King of Queens	★ ★ ★ "Drumline" (2002) Nick Cannon. Rivalry between two drummers threatens a college band.				★ Down to Earth		
TLC	While You Were Out (1)		What Not to Wear "Tish" (1)		Take Home Chef	Take Home Chef	What Not to Wear "Michelle B."		Cover Shot (N)	Cover Shot (N)	Take Home Chef	Take Home Chef	
TNT	Law & Order "Venom" (1) (DVS)		Without a Trace (1)		NASCAR Racing Busch Series -- Dollar	General 300. From Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. (S Live)					★ "Wild Wild West" (1999) (1)		
USA	Law & Order: Criminal Intent (1)		Law & Order: Criminal Intent (1)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (1)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (1)		Monk "Mr. Monk Gets a New Shrink"		House "Sports Medicine" (1)		
VHI	(5:30) ★ ★ ★ "Tupac: Resurrection" (2003, Documentary) (1)				The Flavor of Love Highlights. (1)		★ ★ "Friday" (1995, Comedy) Ice Cube, Chris Tucker, Nia Long.				Rags to Riches	Flavor of Love	
SPAN	TELEM	Sala de Parejas	Noti-Telemndo	Viuda de Blanco		Tierra de Pasiones	Amores		Decisiones		Noti-Telemndo	Titulares y Mas	
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SPORTS	ESPN	SportsCenter (Live) (1)		NFL Live (1)		College Football Pittsburgh at Central Florida. (Live) (1)					SportsCenter (Live) (1)		
	ESPN2	2006 World Series of Poker (Taped)		Interruption	Honor Roll (N) (1)		Karate: ISKA	Karate: ISKA	Karate: ISKA	Karate: ISKA	Quite Frankly With Stephen A. Smith		
CSN	BCS Breakdown	SportsNite (1)	Ship Shape TV (1)	Endless Golf		Maryland Madness Live (Live)				SportsNite (Live) (1)		Ralph Friedgen	
NEWS	CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight (1)		The Situation Room		Paula Zahn Now (1)	Larry King Live (1)		Anderson Cooper 360 (1)				
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	MSNBC	Tucker		Hardball (1)		Countdown With Keith Olbermann	MSNBC Documentary		MSNBC Documentary		MSNBC Documentary		
MOVIES	AMC	(5:45) ★ ★ ★ "To Hell and Back" (1955, Biography) Audie Murphy. 'NR' (1)				★ ★ ★ "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, James Caan. 'NR' (1)					(:45) ★ ★ "Psycho II" (1983, Horror) Anthony Perkins. 'R'		
	TCM	(:15) ★ ★ "Woman on Pier 13" (1950) Laraine Day. 'NR'		Festival of Shorts		★ ★ ★ "The Uninvited" (1944, Horror) Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey. 'NR' (1)			★ ★ ★ "The Haunting" (1963, Horror) Julie Harris, Claire Bloom. 'G' (1)				
	HBO	Wait Til Next Year		Inside the NFL (1)		★ ★ "The Man" (2005) Samuel L. Jackson. 'PG-13' (1)		Sopranos Game	The Wire "Alliances" (1)		Real Time Ben Affleck; Lou Dobbs.		
	MAX	★ ★ ★ "Carlito's Way" (1993, Crime Drama) Al Pacino, Sean Penn. (1) 'R' (1)				★ ★ "Land of the Dead" (2005) Simon Baker. 'R' (1)			★ "Billy Madison" (1995) Adam Sandler. (1) 'PG-13' (1)		Genie in String		
	SHOW	(5:15) ★ ★ "Silver Hawk" (2004) (1)		★ ★ ★ "Crash" (2004, Drama) Sandra Bullock, Don Cheadle. iTV. (1) 'R' (1)			Weeds "Bash" (1)	Weeds "Bash" (1)	Masters of Horror (iTV) (1)		Dexter (iTV) Murderer contacts Dexter.		
	TMC	(5:20) ★ ★ "Last Man Standing" 'R'		★ ★ ★ "Quiz Show" (1994, Docudrama) John Turturro. (1) 'PG-13' (1)			(:15) ★ ★ ★ "Rollerball" (1975) James Caan. The star player in a brutal sport is asked to retire.				★ ★ Control 'R'		
	STARZ!	"Dumb and Dumberer: When Harry"		(6:50) ★ ★ ★ "Sin City" (2005, Crime Drama) Jessica Alba. (1) 'R' (1)			Going to Pieces: The Rise and Fall of the Slasher Film		★ ★ "Dark Water" (2005) Jennifer Connelly. 'PG-13' (1)				
ENCORE	(5:45) ★ ★ ★ "Pleasantville" (1998, Comedy) Tobey Maguire. (1) 'PG-13' (1)				★ "Armageddon" (1998) Bruce Willis. A hero tries to save Earth from an asteroid. 'PG-13' (1)			(:35) ★ ★ ★ "American History X" (1998) Edward Norton.					

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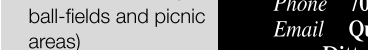
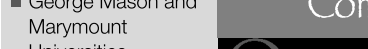
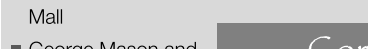
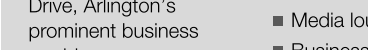
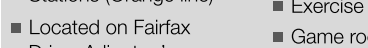
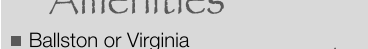
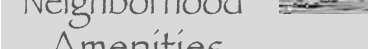
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Travel

Mexican tourism rebounds after Hurricane Wilma

Carl Johnson said his heart missed a beat when he saw the beach outside his Cancun time-share.

He was expecting little sand a year after the resort was savaged by the most intense Atlantic hurricane on record. But what he saw took him by complete surprise. His patch of golden-white sand had tripled in size, stretching a gaping 140 feet toward the crystal-clear Caribbean water.

"After the initial shock, I just burst out laughing. It is so weird when you are used to seeing something and then it completely changes," said Johnson, a 50-year-old aircraft mechanic from Chicago.

Cancun's new beach, built by pumping 96 million cubic feet of sand from the ocean floor, is the highlight of an extreme makeover the resort has gone through since Hurricane Wilma punished it on Oct. 21, 2005.

Mexican tourist officials are promoting their Caribbean haven as being fully revamped and bigger,

"We thought that if we are going to rebuild, let's make it better. If it takes 11 months, then so be it."

RAFAEL VAZQUEZ
CANCUN RITZ-CARLTON

better and more glitzy than it was before Wilma.

In many aspects, the reconstruction has been a Herculean success, letting most tourists enjoy their holidays oblivious to the destruction that wracked the resort a year ago. Bikini-clad sunbathers line the beaches, honeymooning couples sip margaritas in hotel pools and crowds of red-faced revelers croak karaoke songs down at Senor Frog's disco.

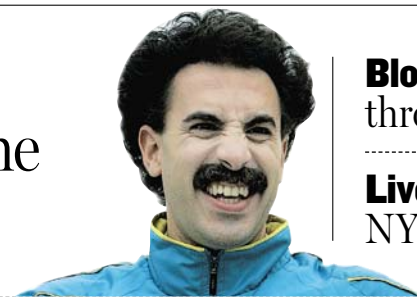
The new beach is an average of 140 feet wide, compared with an average of 70 feet before Wilma, officials say.

The resort's avenues have been lined with 6,000 new, full-grown palm trees, and almost all the shops and restaurants have reopened.

However, there are still sporadic construction sites in the row of

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DARIO LOPEZ/MILLS/AP

LIFE'S A BEACH: The Cancun waterfront is booming again after the 2005 hurricane.

Cancun Comeback

nearly 100 towering hotels that fill the Cancun skyline.

Diana Cedillo, 43, of Laredo, Texas, booked a room next to a hotel crawling with construction workers. But she said the work didn't bother her.

"I haven't heard a thing. And as there are no tourists in the next-door hotel, then our bit of beach is

that bit more exclusive," she said, sunbathing on a tranquil stretch of sand.

However, Scott Gardner said his parents came to the Cancun Palace to find it was under construction and were shipped off down the coast to the Moon Palace.

"It's a bit of a pain because I have a 45-minute drive from my

time-share to be with them," said Gardner, 39, of Washington, D.C.

Some resorts used the opportunity to remodel and upgrade their premises. The Ritz-Carlton there invested \$15 million to expand the size of its rooms, add tennis courts and build a culinary center.

"We thought that if we are going to rebuild, then let's make it better. If it takes 11 months, then so be it," said marketing director Rafael Vazquez.

Wilma has also left scars in the nearby jungle. Thousands of trees were ripped out of the ground and thrown into dense piles that exploded into forest fires during the summer heat. Environmentalists say the woodland will take decades to fully recover.

Yet there are still millions of acres of jungle for tourists to visit, and the forest's Mayan ruins were untouched.

Tourists have responded well to the rebuilding of Mexico's Caribbean coast, with their numbers rising dramatically as the spring and summer months went on.

Cancun resident Maria Ortiz, 41, says those who live there deserve some of the credit. Ortiz joined thousands of residents in cleaning garbage off the streets after Wilma, and she then helped with construction at the hotel where she normally works as a chef.

"All we have here is tourism. That is what we all live by," Ortiz said. "So, we gave everything to get those tourists back." IOAN GRILLO (AP)

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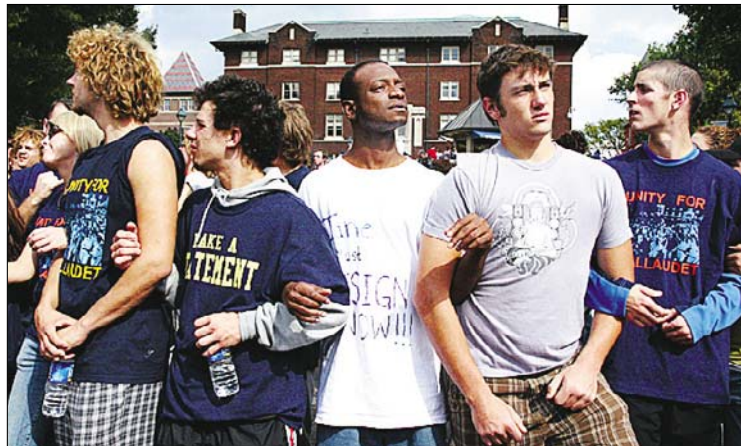
Being 'U' Requires Patience

APARTMENTS | According to Wednesday's Wall Street Journal, bidding wars are heading to the rental front. As the newspaper reported, U Street NW's very own Ellington apartment building isn't immune. Believe it or not, soon-to-be-tenants are paying rent two and three months ahead of when they move in. That's if they're lucky. There are 12 people on the waiting list in the building — a place its marketers say allows you to "B U on U." Color us as not surprised in the least. What would the Duke think? **MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)**

A Man for a New Century
DATING | **HIPSTERDORK.BLOGSPOT.COM** says it's hard to be a single guy in

the new century because, it seems "it feels as if today's woman wants a little bit of everything." Tastes have changed from "the gruff hedonism" of the 1970s to the "over-achieving sensitivity" of the 1980s to the "brooding misanthropy" of the 1990s, the blogger says. And today? "We are now living in the decade of the renaissance player, a.k.a. Heterogeneous Man." Perhaps it's perfect for our world of multitaskers. **M.G.**

Meanwhile, at Gallaudet
POLLCENTER | Thursday's Poll Center question, "Should Gallaudet students stop protesting?", generated a lot of responses. At deadline, a slim majority of respondents said



REALITY: What will happen to Gallaudet students when they hit the workforce?

the students should continue their activism, which has shut down the campus in recent days.

But one commenter says the students will have to face reality, regardless of whether the time is now or sometime down the road. "[I]t's time for them to grow up and realize there are some things in life that they can't control. ... In

the future, they might be faced with a boss being hired who they don't like either. What are they going to do then, go on strike?" **M.G.**

→ Coming Up Today

This weekend's Air Force Memorial dedication will close roads near the Pentagon. Transit service will also be affected. Get the details.

? Poll Center

TODAY'S QUESTION

Do you like the design of the new Air Force Memorial?

1. Yes
2. No

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Should Gallaudet students stop protesting?

NO **YES**

53% 47%

As of 5 p.m. Thursday. Not a scientific poll

GIVE YOUR OPINION ON TODAY'S POLL QUESTION AND GET A STATION-BY-STATION BREAKDOWN OF HOW YOUR FELLOW METRO RAIL COMMUTERS VOTED AT **READEXPRESS.COM/POLLCENTER.PHP**



"I passed the Giza zoo ... today and there were big police vans out front — why? Who knows. ... I doubt there are happy pandas there."

PERSONA-NON-GRATA.BLOGSPOT.COM, BLOGGING FROM EGYPT, MISSES WASHINGTON AND THE NATIONAL ZOO, WHICH UNVEILS ITS NEW ASIA TRAIL THIS WEEKEND.

Looming Problems

"We are going to have a big problem with [Veterans Affairs] over the next 10 years or so ... as more and more Vietnam vets deteriorate in health and as more Iraq/Afghanistan vets return, the ... VA is going to have problems ..."

ANGSTONTHEOUTSKIRTS.BLOGSPOT.COM REACTS TO AN 83-YEAR-OLD VET WHO DIED OUTSIDE A VA HOSPITAL IN WASHINGTON STATE THAT HAD CLOSED FOR THE NIGHT.

"A politician who tells the truth? No wonder he's bowing out."

INSTAPUNDIT.COM CAN'T BELIEVE FORMER VIRGINIA GOV. MARK WARNER IS NOT GOING TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT IN 2008 SO HE CAN SPEND MORE TIME WITH HIS FAMILY.



Not Resonating

"This protest does not have a clear-cut message that resonates with the masses. The protesters are committing emotional violence, and by some people's accounts, holding others hostage! That is not how Martin Luther King Jr and his comrades won the civil rights movement."

A COMMENTER ON **DEAFDC.COM/BLOG** SAYS THE ONGOING PROTESTS AT GALLAUDET UNIVERSITY DO NOT HAVE ENOUGH MASS APPEAL TO BE SUPPORTED BROADLY.

Tears for Sienna

"When asked to leave by the bouncer, she replied by ripping off her [hat], throwing a temper tantrum and screaming, 'I am Sienna Miller. I am a famous actress!' Not in Pittsburgh, baby, not in Pittsburgh."

CITYRAG.BLOGS.COM RELAYS A GOSSIP REPORT ABOUT ACTRESS SIENNA MILLER RUNNING INTO PROBLEMS AT A STEEL CITY BAR.

Live Online

N.Y. Plane Crash

ROSS AIMER, CEO of Aviation Experts, a California-based aviation consulting firm, was online Thursday at washingtonpost.com to discuss the high-rise plane accident in New York

Was the plane blown into the building by the strong easterly wind? The effect of the wind that was prevailing Wednesday could be one of the causes of this accident; we don't know that yet. There was a possibility of other traffic in the vicinity of this aircraft that could have possibly caused the TCAS [Traffic Collision Avoidance System], which alerts the pilots of the two aircraft that they are in a collision course, to make an 'evasive maneuver.'

With billions spent on homeland security, what is lacking that allows a little plane to get through the middle of the city? It could have been carrying a bomb instead of the Yankees pitcher and his instructor. Everyone I know is dis-

gusted at the propaganda put out by the Homeland Security people that we are safe from attacks by airplanes.

You are right in that there is a lot of propaganda on the part of TSA. On the other hand, we cannot shut down commerce, aviation and everything else because of the possibility of a terrorist act.

I hate to sound cold and non-caring, but it seems to me that unless you are a full-time professional pilot, you really shouldn't be allowed to pilot an airplane. Surely, the standards to get a license must be slack, given the untimely demise of John Denver, JFK Jr., and now Cory Lidle.

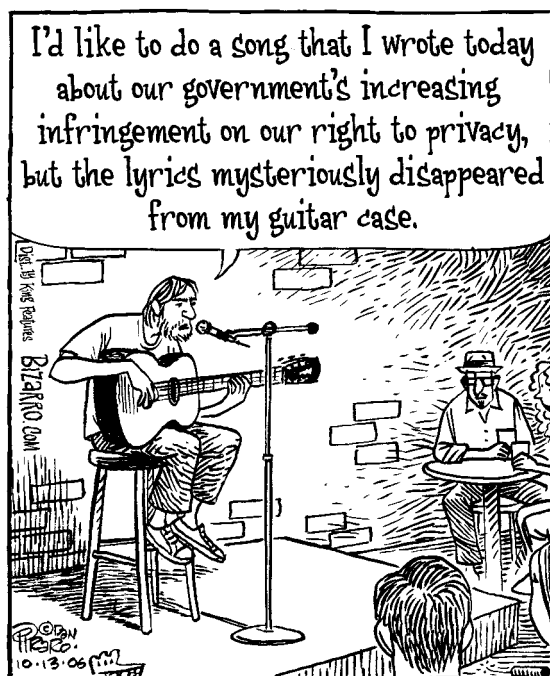
There's always room for more training; however, if I may equate this to your first driving lessons or when we are licensed to drive at age 16, you eventually have to let that youngster learn by themselves. And, yes, there are some possibilities of accidents because of the low experience of driving for the youngsters. You can't just keep them at home and not let them enjoy the pleasures and freedom of driving. The same goes with aviation.

DO

HEAR FLOYD LANDIS' SIDE. Not that anyone really cares anymore, but Tour de France winner Landis (floydlandis.com) has posted a PowerPoint presentation of his defense against doping allegations online; he claims to use "fact-based science" — instead of, we assume, "fiction-based science" — so that's good.

TODAY ON LIVE ONLINE: Washington Post TV Columnist Lisa de Moraes takes a look at the good, bad and ugly on TV at 1 p.m. | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

Bizarro | Dan Piraro



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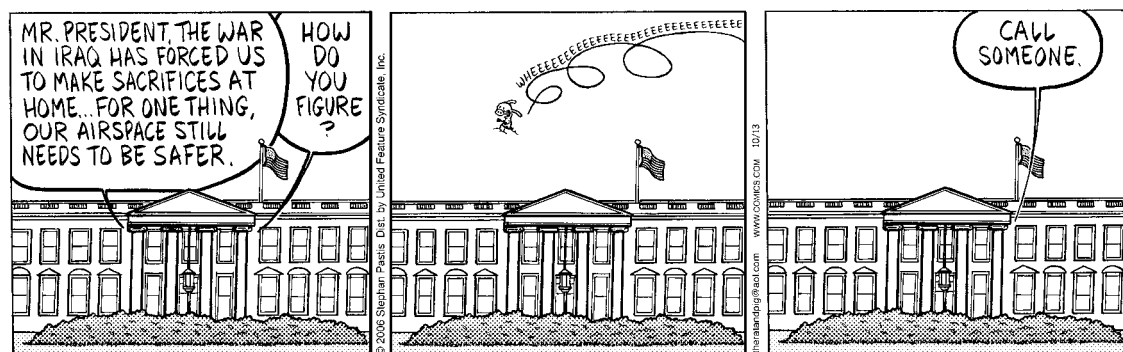


"Quit calling me 'boss.' You ratted me out. I ain't your stinkin' boss no more."

Pooch Cafe | Paul Gilligan



Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis



The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may experience a hunger within that is difficult to satisfy in the usual ways. It's time once again to explore — but always use your head.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A budget is more than a way to save and spend money. You'll find the benefits far exceed your expectations — if you'll only give it a try.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) There are bargains to be enjoyed everywhere — but you won't be free to enjoy them unless you are willing to make a few careful changes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone may be trying to talk you into making a decision that goes against everything you truly believe in — so it's time to employ willpower.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may be able to get away from it all without leaving the comfort of your own home or office. Indeed, it's all in your state of mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You need

a lift, and someone you hardly know may be more than eager to provide it. Take care you are not being swept off your feet.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to take an adventurous risk—but you mustn't take anyone else along unless he or she asks to accompany you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A question of taste or interpretation may result in something of an unexpected conflict that only you can resolve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What others have come to know as the real you may actually sneak up behind you and provide a big surprise. A lesson is learned in time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to develop your sensitivity and to apply a warmer, more sympathetic understanding to all your endeavors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What you do may only be made possible by the generous contributions of others whom you have recently been taking for granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you must play the host, do so with style. Try to surprise others with anecdotes and expertise that shed light on the unexplained.

Letters

Gay Union Ban Strips Rights

I'M COMFORTABLE WITH the Catholic bishops teaching their followers whatever they like ("Bishops: Bany Gay Unions," Oct. 4); that's the beauty of living in America. But the Catholic bishops are encouraging support of Ballot Initiative No.

1 to impose their religious beliefs upon everyone, which is not right or constitutional. The amendment strips all unmarried couples of the right to enter into contracts or, in other words, seek life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. And, the worst part is that it will do nothing to strengthen the institution of marriage.

—TODD W. RUOPP
Alexandria, Va.

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Today in History

A.D. 54 Roman emperor Claudius I dies after being poisoned by his wife, Agrippina.

1792 The cornerstone of the executive mansion, later known as the White House, is laid during a ceremony in D.C.

1843 The Jewish organization B'nai B'rith is founded in New York City.

1960 Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy par-



Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy debated on television today in 1960.

ticipate in the third televised debate of their presidential campaign.

1974 Ed Sullivan dies in New York City at age 72.

LOOK

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People



STEPHEN SHUGERMAN/GETTY IMAGES

Ebert wants to make it to the Oscars.

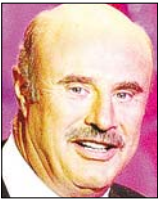
AILING

Ebert Hopes to Make Full Recovery by Early 2007

ROGER EBERT hopes to be fully recovered from his recent cancer surgery in time for the Academy Awards. In a letter published Thursday, the critic said he's looking forward to getting back to work full time early next year. "One thing I've discovered is that I love my job more than I thought I did," he wrote. (AP)

NOISE

Yeah, That Dr. Phil Sure Can Get Loud



Filming has wrapped at the "DR. PHIL House," where troubled guests spent time living together for a weekly segment on the "Dr. Phil" show. Several neighbors had complained of noise at the Los Angeles house. (AP)



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ADOPTION

Madonna 'n' Child

MADONNA and husband Guy Ritchie took custody of a motherless 1-year-old boy named David from Malawi on Thursday after filing adoption papers and receiving a judge's interim approval. Yohame Banda, the father, said he met Madonna and Richie. "They are a lovely couple," Banda said. "She and her husband seem happy with David. I am happy for him." (AP)



Is this some kind of public figure?

WORLD

Strange Man Terrorizes Harmless, Confused Country

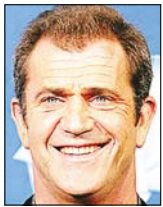
The comedian known as "BORAT" appeared briefly in Amsterdam Thursday, praising the city's freewheeling nightlife and defending his portrayal of the central Asian country of Kazakhstan. Borat boasted

of picking up a date at a popular Amsterdam bar known as a gay meeting place. "This woman reminded me of Kazakhi woman; she was more tall than me, with hair on arms, and some hair on face and deep voice," he told the Dutch press. (AP)

REDEMPTION

Mel Keeps Going On and On

MEL GIBSON called his DUI arrest "a blessing" and told Diane Sawyer in an interview that he needed "public humiliation on a global scale" to get sober. He denied being an



anti-Semite and claimed that alcohol makes people "act, feel and behave in a way that is not you." (AP)

AILING







Latest 'Chicago' Stunt Casting Attempt Foiled

USHER, plagued by strep throat since last week, is out of "Chicago" for the final days of his two-month engagement in the long-running musical revival. The R&B star became ill last Friday and has not been in the show since, his manager said Thursday. The show has done boffo business since Usher joined the Kander and Ebb show as conniving lawyer Billy Flynn. (AP)

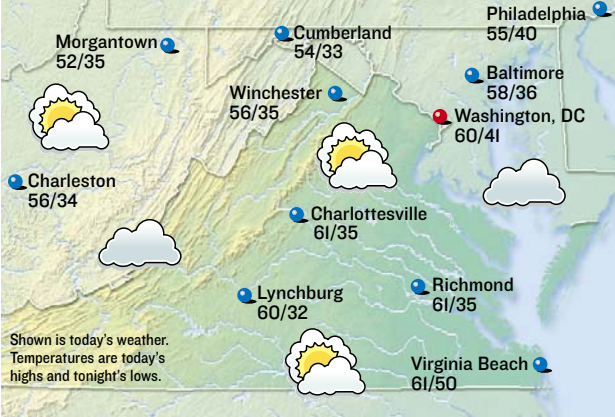


"Get out of the way, dude," thought the short woman with the feathers.

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
					
Cooler, partly sunny	Clear	Mostly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Cloudy, a chance of rain
60°	41°	63° / 45°	63° / 47°	65° / 53°	71° / 58°

Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Thur.

Temperature

High 71°

Low 63°

Normal high 69°

Normal low 51°

Average humidity 62%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m. 0.23"

Month to date 2.48"

Normal month to date 1.32"

Year to date 38.47"

Last year to date 37.16"

Normal year to date 31.37"

For up-to-the-minute weather, see: washingtonpost.com/weather

Regional Forecast

D.C. Metro: Today, partly sunny, cooler. High 60. Tonight, partly cloudy, chilly. Low 41.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 7:15 a.m.

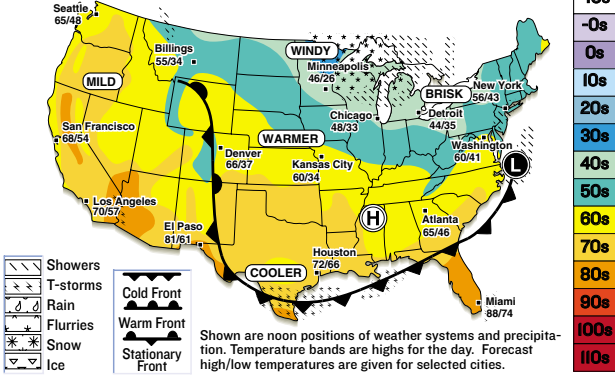
Sunset tonight 6:33 p.m.

Moonrise today 11:44 p.m.

Moonset today 2:34 p.m.



National Weather for Friday, October 13



National Cities

City	Today Hi/Low	Sat. Hi/Low
Atlanta	65/46/s	76/49/s
Boston	54/41/r	58/43/s
Chicago	48/33/pc	52/36/pc
Dallas	74/60/s	78/64/pc
Denver	66/37/s	69/43/pc
Honolulu	86/74/pc	86/74/pc
Los Angeles	70/57/c	68/57/sh
Miami	88/74/t	87/69/s
New York City	56/43/pc	62/48/s
Orlando	87/65/t	84/60/s
Seattle	65/48/pc	61/49/c

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Low	Sat. Hi/Low
Amsterdam	63/53/pc	62/48/pc
Athens	71/61/pc	70/60/pc
Berlin	65/48/pc	63/49/s
Buenos Aires	81/61/pc	72/50/r
Calgary	52/28/pc	52/34/c
Dublin	63/51/pc	61/47/pc
Geneva	61/45/pc	65/45/pc
Moscow	43/31/c	32/20/c
Rome	77/56/pc	74/59/c
Sydney	91/64/s	91/63/s
Tokyo	75/63/s	72/61/s

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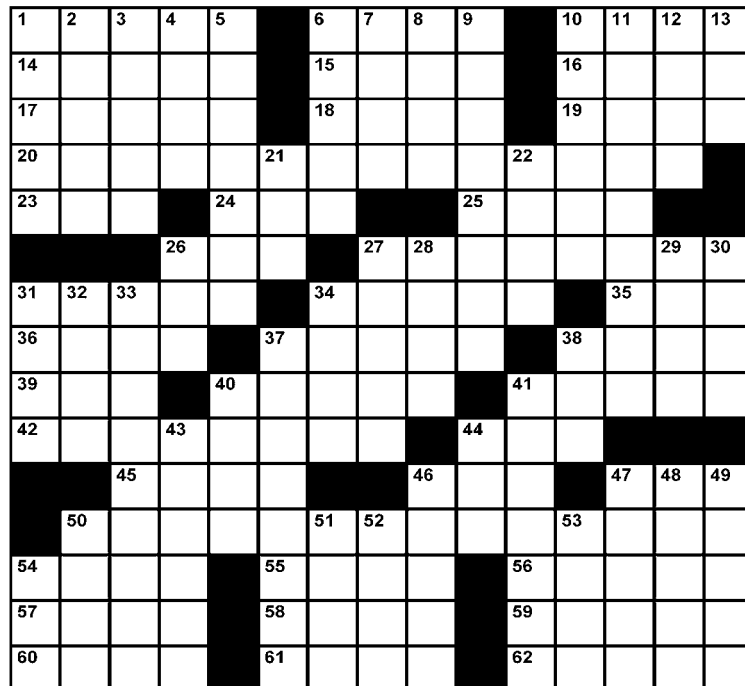
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16 Blacken, as barbecue fare
17 It's a warm welcome
18 Friend of Androcles
19 Learning by memorization
20 What a smart swimmer may dream of?
23 Thread target
24 Genderless possessive
25 Reps. foes
26 Solstice mo.
27 What a quarterback may dream of?
31 Eucharist offering
34 Entreat
35 Not a whit
36 Many millennia (Var.)
37 "To the Lighthouse" author
38 Novelist Ferber
39 Sign of a smash
40 Spacek of the screen
41 Fix, as a seam
42 What a fisherman may dream of?
44 First name among Oscar-winning directors
- 45 Mottled horse
46 Word with first or financial
47 Bird that's swift on foot
50 What a surfer may dream of?
54 "____ fan tutte"
55 Intrepid
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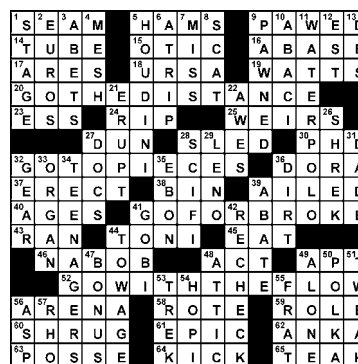
DOWN

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2 Piquant
3 Mom and pop's place?
4 Lovelorn nymph
5 Less stable
6 Some shirts
7 Conditional words
8 Get stopped up
9 Not good with pitches
10 Scratch and save
11 What a cast may consist of
12 Cereal ingredients
13 Post- antithesis
21 Space-saving abbreviation
22 Prerequisite
26 Kind of mother
27 One way to



- dislodge some particles
28 Be dependent (on)
29 Trigonometric function
30 Diner offering, perhaps
31 It is often hampered?
32 Dynamic start
33 Ottomans, e.g.
34 Mug for the cameras
37 Like a game within reach
38 Snaky critter
40 Where the Kwai once flowed?
- 41 California giant
43 Small Australasian parrots
44 Cambridge campus, briefly
46 High points of a South American trip?
47 Dodge
48 Olympic measure
49 Software buyers
50 Corn bread
51 Snug corner
52 Besides that
53 A singing Guthrie
54 Trucker's space

Yesterday's Solution



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Degree of Difficulty: HARD

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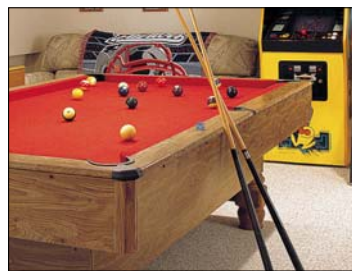
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face QA time

■ **Dressing up** as a German transsexual rock diva in "Hedwig and the Angry Inch" gave Mitchell the clout to try directing his dream film: a good movie with real sex that wasn't porn. "Shortbus" (opening today) follows Sophia, a sex therapist who can't achieve orgasm, through her adventures at an ongoing New York underground party.

The name of the movie is from the name of a party you used to throw. What was your "Shortbus" like?

It was just a dance party I had for friends, a high school dance party for people who didn't belong in bars and clubs. It was an approachable environment. We didn't have any performances. That aspect of Shortbus in the film was inspired by these salons I went to at someone's house. There was food, drink and sex. The salon is an old concept that's reached its apotheosis. I was interested in this modern version where the sex is equal to the art.

How did that work exactly?

The guy who plays the maitre'd, he had a cinema salon where he encouraged public sex. He demanded that it not be separated, to promote a communitarian spirit. So you couldn't go off to a back room. It had to be done in public. It's like he says in the movie: "Voyeurism is participation." I was like Sophia — this sex thing was brand new.

And there were snacks?
He baked blondies. It was just like a cocktail party, very homey. He also had a Super 8 camera that added spice.

So do you think other people can pull this off?

I hope they start their own salons, and not just nail ones. Artists are moving everywhere — L.A., San Francisco, Austin — especially because rents in New York are so expensive. Other cities have different styles.



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John Cameron Mitchell

ACTOR, DIRECTOR, REAL SEX PIONEER

What makes a good party?

I think a mix of genders, sexualities and ages. Too many gay guys in a room, and there's too much tension. Too many straight women and there's tension of another kind. Too many straight men in a room, and there's too much competition.

There need to be plenty of places to sit down, and quieter rooms. The older I get, the more I just want to

sit down and get comfortable. And good dance music that's not thump, thump, thump. I'd also turn off cell phones. And I like parties that are like concerts. A lot of the people in the film contributed their music.

How much were you involved in the costuming choices? I loved how Sophia wore that flower around her neck — so metaphorical.

"There was food, drink and sex. It was just like a cocktail party, very homey."

Just that one thing. She wore a flower once during rehearsal and I said, "I like that. Choked by her flower." I don't know if you noticed, but at the end, there's only one petal left.

What's your style?

Comfortable. I wear this same plaid shirt and jeans every day. I just change my T-shirt and underwear. Dressing up feels like work to me now — and Halloween is exhausting. I love imagination and what other people do, though. I did get a nice suit from Thom Brown that I've worn to all of the premieres; it's short and gray. But I've worn it so much that it's stained. I got it for free. I only like clothes that I get for free. VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)

IN THE POST TODAY



Let the parties begin!

It's one of D.C.'s hottest party weekends of the year—a cross between the NBA All-Star Game, Urban Beach Week and Mardi Gras. It's Howard University's homecoming. Find out where to see and be seen in the Weekend section.

Great weekends start with the Weekend section. Get it today!

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4 Everything's Better in Twos

THERE CAN BE ONLY ONE — OR CAN THERE?

Styli-Style has introduced its new line of Slide Shadows (\$7.50, styli-style.com), 10 shades named for famous couples. (We like the blue-on-blue Ron and Nancy and the two-tone gray of Fred and Ginger.) The best part about the duos is the wand, since it's attached to the cover and just slides out. Like any good couple, the shades work just as well together or separately.



Grab Bag

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My, You're Looking Finn

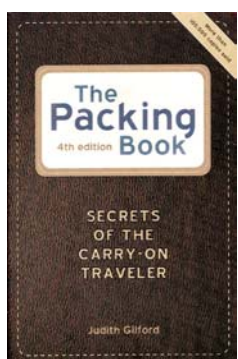
ALL THINGS ARE BRIGHT and beautiful at Go Mama Go! (1809 14th St. NW; 202-299-0850), so Marimekko's bold prints fit right in. New patterns from the mod Finns include Aukusti, with groovy peacocks on a dark background, and puu kuutamossa, an indigo and black night-scape. Get them on kitchen textiles (like a tea towel, right) and a high-ball-ready tray.



Fitting to a T-Shirt

WITTY T-SHIRTS ABOUND. But we love local boy Dan Lachman's new site, sharpshirter.com. The Bethesda native and Wesleyan sophomore said he founded the company when "I came to the conclusion that I really didn't want a boss." The preshrunk cotton shirts (that's "Transphoner," above; there are 10 other equally hip designs) are \$15. Go Bethesda!

Getting There in One Piece



5 ADVICE ON WHAT TO lug when you travel gets outdated fast. Judith Gifford's new edition of "The Packing Book: Secrets of the Carry-On Traveler" (\$13, Ten Speed Press) as yet holds no info on the liquid bans of late. It does, however, detail her complex "bundle" method and recommend an "easy-care" haircut instead of a hair dryer.



3 Spacing Out For Furniture

SIZE DOESN'T MATTER, except on King Street in Old Town. That's where Kosmos Design and Ideas couldn't fit its grander pieces in its shop dedicated to rustic-mod furnishings. So it's expanded to a warehouse/showroom (805 N. Royal St.; 703-837-1955; kosmosdi.com) that's spacious enough to displaying-size beds, banquet-ready dining tables and oversize lamps, like this resin and hand-painted piece from Italian designer Vincente Collazo (\$309). Antiques mingle with the store's specialty—recycled teak from old buildings, docks and boats transformed into consoles, benches and wine racks.

dear manolo

ANSWERS FROM THE SHOEBLOGGER

I love heels, especially the stacked ones out for fall. But I'm 5'10" and would hate to break the 6' mark. Is it possible to have heels cut down? —MAGGIE

■ Manolo says, ayyyyyyyy! Have you no shame woman? Yes, of the course you may have the heels cut down, although the Manolo doubts that any reputable cobbler would desecrate the beautiful shoes in such the manner, so you would have to do it yourself, perhaps with series of inexpert blows delivered forcefully with the small hatchet.



The real problem here, it is not with the shoes — the poor, innocent shoes — but in the stead, the habitual and unnecessary insecurity of the tall girls. It has been the experience of the Manolo that too many of the tall girls worry that if they wear the heels they shall appear freakish, and will not be able to attract the mens. And so these beautiful girls spend their lives slumping their shoulders, slouching around in the flats. Bah! The Manolo would have none of this! Throw back the shoulders and wear the heels, and the mens will fall over themselves attempting to climb your heights. . Wake up Maggie, and put on these beautiful stacked-heel shoes from the Marc Jacobs (\$334, zappos.com).

Ask the Manolo a question at manolo@shoeblogs.com. Visit the Manolo at shoeblogs.com.



ON THE COVER

Express Top Model Nancy wears a Cynthia Steffe dress (\$415, Neiman Marcus) and a necklace by Mila Medina (\$150, Caramel, 1603 U St. NW; 202-265-1930). Photo by Michelle Repiso. Styling by Lauretta McCoy.



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↑ The final step in any Reagan-era beauty routine was "apply mascara until lashes are so clumped you look like you have a spider stuck in your eye." Embrace your inner Tammy Faye with **SHU UEMURA BLACK V** falsies. (\$20, shu-uemura-usa.com)

→ The rule for '80s eyes: Line 'em black and heavy. Bare Escentuals' **RETRO EYE KIT** is meant to give a 1940s vibe, but to go from Rita Hayworth to Toni Basil, just smudge up the lines with a Q-tip. (\$24, Sephora)



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↑ Spin beauty right round, baby, right round like a record, baby, with Benefit's **SOME KIND-A GORGEOUS** cream-to-powder foundation. The base gives light, even coverage that works for most pale skin tones. (\$26, benefitcosmetics.com)

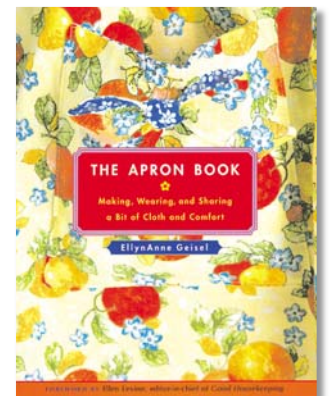
→ You can still do the whole dance to "Love Is a Battlefield." Fling your hair without fear, because Jane's new **LIQUID LIP COLOR** in Tangerine is impressively non-sticky. We are strong! (\$4, drugstores)

→ Go nuclear blonde with **MANIC PANIC ELECTRIC SUNSHINE**, a shade used by Cyndi Lauper herself! Keep dyeing time after time. (\$10, manicpanic.com)



God help us, leggings are back. What's next? Jelly bracelets and Teddy Ruxpin backpacks? As the '80s return, remember the first rule of fashion: If you wore it the first time around, you're too old to wear it the second. But you can cheat: A few additions to your makeup bag and you'll be set to watch "Jem," hate Russians and sing "Eternal Flame." KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

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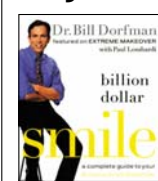
BOOKS

Tie One On

■ To some men, nothing is sexier than a woman in an apron, no matter what's underneath it. (And to some women, nothing's sexier than a man in an apron, but only if he's cooking or cleaning.) **THE APRON BOOK** by EllynAnne Geisel (\$17, Lark) is a festival of aprons, a symphony of cotton fabric, an epic of functional chic. Aprons are, apparently, "one of the hottest sew-crafting trends going," which rather sounds like an oxymoron. We learn about apron anthropology ("an apron is like a woman—the bib is the bosom, the skirt is the lap, the pocket is the purse.") We learn how to make aprons, from the Basic Waist Apron to the primal leopard-print Me Jane Apron. You can even entertain with aprons, as the Apron Party section explains (it's like a quilting bee). HOLLY J. MORRIS (EXPRESS)

BOOKS

Say Cheese!



■ As if we didn't have enough physical flaws to obsess over, Dr. Bill Dorfman, the dentist from "Extreme Makeover," forces us to examine our canines and molars in "Billion Dollar Smile" (\$20, Rutledge Hill). Apparently, our teeth's shape and size should be selected like a haircut to match our face. Heart-shaped face? Go small. Square-shaped face? Go long. Along with his reminiscences about celebrities' mouths—that non-flossing Sean Astin!—Dorfman presents the basics of cosmetic dentistry, from veneers to crown lengthening to teeth whitening. But even he admits the hot hues in Hollywood couldn't possibly be natural. VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)

SMELL OFF ►► CELEBRITY SCENTS GO MANO-A-MANO

Winner: KISS Woman

■ Who would you rather smell like: a classic-pop balladeer or a tongue-thrusting arena rocker? The **ELTON JOHN FIRESIDE HOME FRAGRANCE COLLECTION**—candles, potpourri, plug-in air fresheners (\$7.50-\$34, Bath & Body Works) has a safe, cinnamon-vanilla scent. The **KISS HER EAU DE PARFUM** (\$39) declares notes of, among other things, "Forbidden Appletini" and "Wet Fig Leaves," but it's actually a refreshing light floral; but **KISS HIM** is kinda B.O.ish. H.J.M.



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The unisex scent is a mixture of bergamot and vanilla.

nutmeg. It's a pleasantly tamed-down version of Old Spice, which might be what your collie was craving.

The grooming line's creator, Renée Ryan, and her team boast backgrounds in cosmetics, though typically for those with two legs. Swiss fragrance house Givaudan developed the smell, a Kiehl's chemist made sure the ingredients were natural and vegan (for earth-conscious pups), designer Karim Rashid created the sleek bone-shaped bottle and Beth Ehrenberg, formerly with Anna Sui and Escada, acts as marketing and creative specialist. "A lot of the market has tons of chemical and ingredients. We wanted something pure," Ehrenberg said.

The perfume comes in two versions, a 3.4-oz size for \$65 and a 1.7-oz. bottle for \$50. Get it (and the accompanying doggie skincare line) at boutique pet stores or online at sexybeaststyle.com.

ANDREA COHEN

Where Buy They Now?

How alums are making it work post-'Runway'

With the "Project Runway" finale drawing near, fans only have one more Wednesday to enjoy Jeffrey's nasty jibes and Uli's insight into the Miami "pahty" scene. One of the four finalists is on to semi-certain celebrity, while the rest will have to be content to milk their 15 minutes for as long as they possibly can.

But "Runway" rejects, of which there are now 37, have taken mentor Tim Gunn's "carry on" advice to heart, creating lines of their own and, in many cases, finding success as local designers in their hometowns. Their loss can be your gain — tracking down the wares of your favorite discarded designers can result in some unique attire, and an excuse to gripe about why so-and-so never should have been kicked off in the first place.

Season One villain/finalist Wendy Pepper resides in relatively nearby Middleburg, Va., where she's still designing her line of formalwear. Her couture collection is constituted of gowns with the same classic lines that helped her win the Banana Republic challenge. For a Wendy original, visit Middleburg boutique Santangelo and Sandridge (10 West Washington St.; 540-687-4775), or make an appointment with Pepper herself to view her gallery by calling 540-687-8272.

Also from Season One, the exquisitely coiffed Austin Scarlett is still going strong. Known for his fanciful gowns, Scarlett seems to have found the ideal job as the creative director of Kenneth Pool's bridal line. Brides-to-be can preview some of Scarlett's line at kennethpool.com, and then head over to Hitched (1523 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-333-6162), which carries the line.

Around the country, other former contestants would be more than happy to take your order. Season Two winner Chloe Dao is still running her Houston boutique, Lot 8, and designing flirty dresses and halter tops. Her collection can be seen at lot8online.com, where cer-



KARA JANX'S tweed shorts (they come in black-and-white plaid, too) go for \$250 at karajanx.com. Her silk wrap skirt — yes, that's a skirt — can be worn as a baby doll dress, as shown here, and a high- or low-waisted skirt, with the straps tied in a voluminous bow.



tain items — including the pocketed baby doll dress made for the show's 13th challenge (\$250) — can be bought.

This season's eccentric Angela Keslar was criticized for her child-like tendency to tack rosettes (which she dubbed "fleurchons") onto everything. While you'll find her flowers affixed to everything adult at angelakeslar.com as well, her children's designs, including little-girl skirts with pom-pom fringe (\$25-\$38), are a good fit for the designer's aesthetic.

Kara Janx, the South African designer eliminated just before the Season Two finals, also has an online store, where fans can score two-toned wrap dresses similar to the one she wore on the show, menswear, swimwear and even underwear. At karajanx.com, panties with her signature "x" on the back will set you back \$20, while silk kimono wrap dresses and skirts are in the \$300 range.

If raw authenticity is what you crave, however, the actual garments made for each episode can

be purchased as is (meaning size 0, with possibly undone seams and uneven hems) at Bravo.com's online auctions. Dresses from all three seasons are up for grabs, but the bidding can get intense. Uli's winning dress from the Elle challenge earned bids as high as \$700 at press time, and Kayne's couture dress from their Paris excursion went for nearly \$2,000.

Thankfully, each designer on the show is asked to make a slogan T-shirt for Bravo so that their work is accessible to the masses. For \$25, you'll get gems such as Daniel Vosovic's "Free Tim Gunn" design, or Kayne's "A little rhinestone never hurt anybody." (So true!)

Some show alums are working hard to hang onto that "Runway" feeling. The lovable Bradley Baumkirchner, eliminated for his design of an outfit for Cher despite not knowing who the singer is, sells an "I (heart) Cher" shirt (\$30) at mountainsriversandpeacocks.com, as well as totes with modernist vinyl applique (\$225). Season Two's dapper Emmett McCarthy may not have a spring line, but he is hawking Tim Gunn T-shirts (\$30) and bobbleheads (\$25) at emmettmccarthy.com. It's undeniable: When a silver fox like Tim goes bobble, everyone's a winner.

MAURA JUDKIS



ANGELA KESLAR'S evocatively named silk charmeuse "Sexy Ass Salsa Skirt" will set you back \$165 at angelakeslar.com. Check out her reasonably priced kids' clothing for whimsical uses of bright colors, pom-poms and her trademark fleurchons.

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BEBE BLOUSE:

The ties on this poufy-sleeved cotton number can be worn in a bow at the neck for the sexy librarian look — or loose for the debauched, morning-after librarian look. Long darts keep it fitted for svelteness under suit jackets. (\$69, see bebe.com for store locations)

ORIGAMI-SLEEVE

BLAZER: Radiate confidence at the office in this classy yet sassy work-ready outfit. A tweed, corset-inspired top? Not as crazy as it sounds. Wear it with long sleeves for ice, no sleeves for spice. (\$149, Bebe)

RED BEADS: Tweed has the tendency to look a bit mature, so accent this suit's piping with youthful plastic beads. (\$3.50 bracelet, \$6.50, necklace, Icing By Claire's, see claires.com for locations)

RELAXED FIT TROUSERS: Can you find the red piping hidden in this picture? (Hint: Look on the pockets.) With just a whisper of hue, these wool pants can pass as dignified — but we prefer them with flamboyant, fiery accessories. (\$129, Bebe)

ALDO FERRANDE PUMPS: Patent-leather pumps put the "power" in "power suit." And the chrome heels? They show you really mean business. (\$70, see aldoshoes.com for stores)

KATE SPADE MERRY-WOOD BAYLOR BAG:

Nothing says city chic like this stunning yet classic leather tote. Toss the boring old briefcase and leave your laptop at home. (\$525, Kate Spade, 3061 M St. NW; 202-333-8302)

Gray Area

Life is never black and white — it's always shades of gray. Whether casual, dusky denim or charcoal-colored cocktail garb, gray is the new neutral. Plus, this smoky hue is not only chic. It's easy. After all, what doesn't match gray? Here, we paired it with two other shades enjoying renewed popularity: plum and deep red. They're your saviors if gray washes you out (as it does some unlucky ladies); just wear one of these vibrant tones near your face and you'll be golden. Er, silver. ASHLEY JOY PARKER

SIWY "HANNAH" JEANS: Even denim has caught gray fever. In a soft, ashy wash and of-the-moment skinny cut, these jeans don't sacrifice comfort to be trendy. Tuck them into your (gray, red or plum?) boots or give them a good, wide cuff. (\$202, Alex Boutique, 1919 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-296-2610)

BIG BUDDHA BAG: Do you love both bovines and their hides? This oversize studded purse is, remarkably, 100 percent vegan. But it feels like 100 percent leather — the luxurious, buttery kind. It'd pass for a far-more-expensive Kooba on a dark night. (\$85, Wild Women Wear Red, 1512 U St. NW; 202-387-5700)

TIED ANKLE BOOTS: Combine this season's hottest footwear, the ankle boot, with this season's hottest color. The gold piping and wrap ties give them a glam-rock touch. With a short skirt and leggings, you'll be an '80s dancing queen. Bangles reunion concert or bust! (\$325, Betsey Johnson, Tysons Galleria; 703-442-3940)



WOVEN EARRINGS: These handmade wire Brazilian dangles have a basket-like weave. They're far lighter than they look, too, so you can toss your lush tresses with untamed abandon. (\$27, Wild Women Wear Red)

COTTON JACKET: With a bomber-jacket silhouette and just a hint of volume on the sleeves, this cotton, snapfront windbreaker brings both the girly and the tough. And it's an ideal layering piece for the coming cold. (\$59, Pop, 1803 14th St.; 202-939-0507)

VINTAGE-INSPIRED COAT: From the evocatively named The People Have Spoken clothing line, this topcoat's brass buttons add a Russian, military feel. It'd work just as well over jeans and sneakers as it does atop a fancy gown. (\$180, Pop)

CAP-SLEEVED TURTLENECK: Tulle's angora-mix sweater blends functionality and flare. And its bright stripes make the neutral shade pop. (\$53, Pop)



QUARTZ BEAD NECKLACE: Bring out the sparkle in your eyes with freshwater pearls and faceted citrine, strung by local jewelry designer Mila Medina. The smoky quartz beads are gray, yes — but they hold colors in their depths. (\$150, Caramel, 1603 U St. NW; 202-265-1930)

CYNTHIA STEFFE BABY DOLL DRESS: This elegant frock proves that gray is just as pleasing in the evening. The laser-cut hem brings the essence of lace without the fragility — ideal for kicking up your heels. (\$415, Neiman Marcus, Tysons Galleria; 703-761-1600)

PIERRE DUMAS PUMPS: Look killer without being one. Try an unexpectedly vibrant color on a pair of vegan, faux-suede heels. Your conscience (and feet) will thank you later. (\$45, Wild Women Wear Red)



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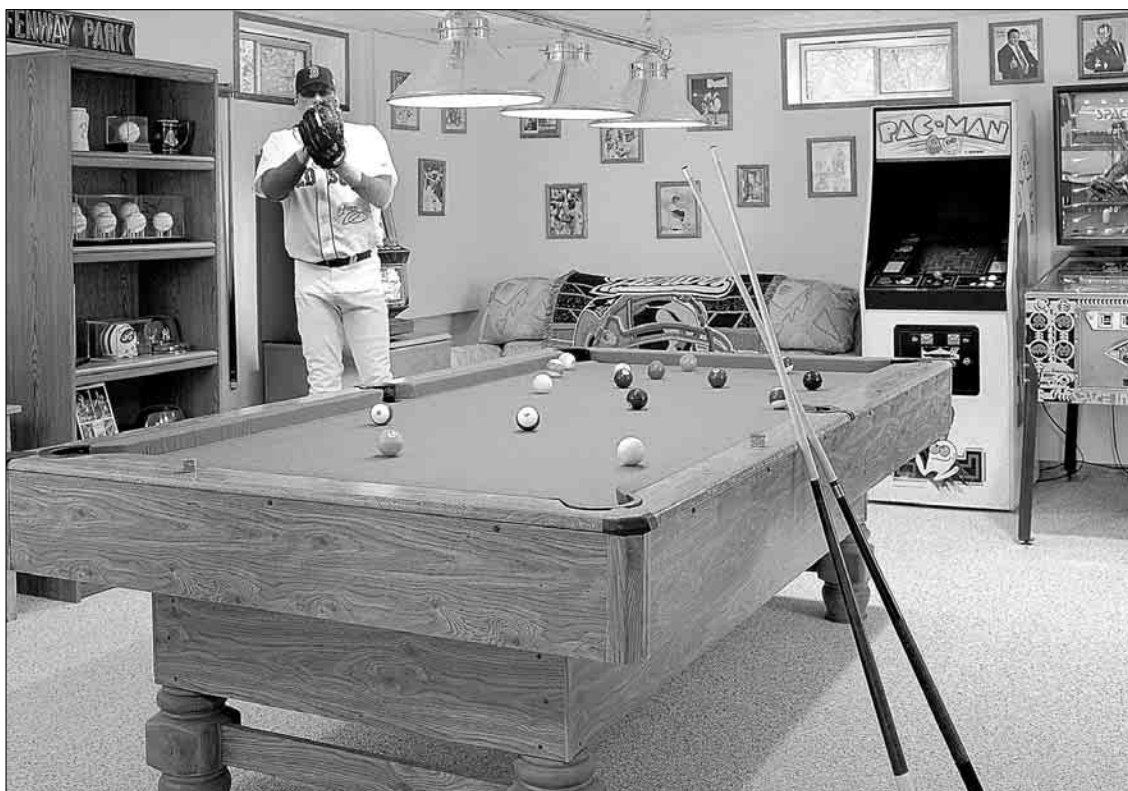
Company president Chris Rasmus describes his biz as "eBay on steroids. With eBay, it's one item to one person. With us, it's many items, sold to many people at one event." The auctions, which used to be good old "I have twenty who'll give me twenty-five" events, are now almost exclusively online. Among our favorite items were a neon "FRESH BAKED BREAD" sign from a defunct Blimpie and the "decorative assets" of a Lone Star Steakhouse.

Other items range from the boring (tables — whooo!) to the bizarre ("gravesites, frozen fish," said Rasmus). They're now selling more business inventories "because it's an effective way to sell small items ... incense and light bulbs and little widgets and silver bears. A live auction would take days to get through." Silver bear, going once, going twice ...

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Natural paints, repurposed wood furniture and co-op woven rugs mark the home highlights of the Green Festival at the Convention Center. (801 Mt. Vernon Pl. NW, Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., \$15, greenfestivals.org)



GAME ON: Maine man Dan Cunliffe II claimed the bottom floor of his home for gaming and displaying sports memorabilia.

Room of His Own

A book looks at special spaces just for dudes

Virginia Woolf famously said that a woman must have a room of her own. But what about the dudes? Do men merit crash spots besides moldy, TV-dominated basements and tool-stuffed garages? Texan author-philosopher Sam Martin (manspacesite.com) thinks so. And in his new book, "Manspace: A Primal Guide to Marking Your Territory" (\$25, Taunton Press) he shows off, in

prose and pictures, macho-yet-surprising spaces: a Mexican hunter's animal specimen-filled abode, a prefab, modernist fishing cabin in Missouri, a climbing wall installed over a fireplace in a Colorado workroom. Express'

Jennifer Barger chatted with him by phone while he was in his own manspace — a shed-like home office in his Austin backyard.



So why did this book need to be written?

Guys somewhere along the way lost control of their homes. They got relegated to the basement and the garage. I'm hoping the book

inspires people to carve out their own spaces.

The book shows some wild spaces that dudes have reclaimed: a ship-like room that holds 18th-century nautical antiques, a musician's studio/barn, a "Star Trek" TV den. What do they have in common?

These are places where men call the shots, but they defy the stereotype of a guy sitting on a big couch drinking a beer. They're often built because of some activity that the guy does. This means everything from a boxing room in a suburban garage to a Japanese teahouse built by a guy who'd studied samurai culture.

Lots of these guys seem obsessed with collecting.

The stuff they collect is so different from what women save. Lots of these collections [baseballs, sports jerseys, old cars] are a source of contention between men and women. One of the guys in the book, John Morgan, has kind of turned his place into a repository for stuff other guys won't keep anymore — cheesy concert posters, leg lamps.

What's the biggest misconception about men's rooms?

That they're going to be sloppy and have TVs in them, and you don't do anything but drink beer. In fact, that's the minority here. These guys have really staked out their identities in these spaces, saying, "Here's who I am!"

So what are some of your spaces that scream, "I am dude. See my stuff!"

I love the guy who collects antique fishing lures — he remodeled a room to look like an old bait shop. And this other guy has a beautiful woodworking studio that's incredibly organized. He's got all these tools and it's right on the water.

Did writing this book inspire any changes in your own space?

I started collecting stuff. My wife gave me a vintage toy called American Skyline, an old box with plastic pieces in it that you use to create little buildings. Now I buy these things on eBay.

How can you carve out a manspace if you live in a tiny studio apartment and you share it with — eek — a girl?

One guy in the book keeps his signed baseball cards and caps in a walk-in closet. A manspace can be as small as a set of headphones and a nice recliner.

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Taking Boring Photographs

■ Hoping to proudly display your vacation photos? Make certain you're shooting pics to be proud of. If you're bringing one lens on a trip, it should be a 70 to 300 mm telephoto to capture wildlife or architectural detail, said photographer and gallery proprietor Jake McGuire (2622 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; themcguirecollection.com). The more common 50 mm lens approximates human vision, so the resulting snapshot will be plain and dull, he explained. "Throw it away, use it as a paperweight or give it to a Scout to light a campfire."

A telephoto can add drama to a picture by bringing in faraway elements and



McGuire's telephoto-captured image is used as a CNN studio backdrop.

compressing them into a tight, strong, composition. McGuire used a telephoto lens for "Washington at Night" (at left) to capture an unusual perspective of the Mall.

For those with point-and-shoot cameras and zoom lenses that go from wide angle to telephoto, experiment — "shoot as much as you can to either extreme," he said. STEPHANIE JONES

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Painter Julian Schnabel designed the Gramercy Park Hotel's dramatic interiors.

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Q I love staying in boutique hotels when I travel for work. I dig the wild color schemes (purple and blue together!) and how they often have themes like "Deco cruise ship" or 1960s groovy. I'd like to redecorate my bedroom to give it the same feel, but I don't want to go overboard. Any ideas?

items that really call to you, ask the hotel where they're from. Maybe a space age-y silver lamp is enough to carry the room.

Some translatable boutique-y ideas include bold color on an accent wall, velvet or faux fur throw pillows, or a wacky mirror. (D.C.'s Hotel Monaco boasts one shaped like a giant puzzle piece; buy a replica at kimptonstyle.com.) Other evocative items to seek: uniquely shaped accent pieces, like oblong side or coffee tables, or out-of-scale pieces, like a floor lamp with a huge shade.

Goth glam might get old if you're living in it 365 days a year.

Ah, we all remember times at boutique hotels — checking into the Delano in Miami via that "Alice in Wonderland"-goes-clubbing lobby, getting tipsy on martinis in the Pop Arty bar at the Helix here in D.C. Yep, these little style-driven crash pads are loads of fun.

But be careful when adapting any sort of themed decor to your personal bedroom. Coming home to the black-and-gray Goth glam of New York's Night Hotel might get old if you're living in it 365 days a year.

Next time you visit a boutique hotel, take a few photos of your room, then take it home and look again while cuddled up in your boudoir. What elements could translate effectively? Maybe you could mimic that faux giraffe headboard with some animal-print sheets. Some elements are just too bold for full-time living — like the silver, yellow and gray color scheme at Santa Monica's Viceroy. If there are one or two

Keep in mind that hotel rooms are often small (12 feet by 20 feet or less) and need flexible pieces with multifunctional capabilities. Sleeper sofas, swiveling TV's, good task lighting and convenient drawers and outlets will make your space as functional as it is funky.

For ideas, you can also check out Web sites for major boutique hotel chains. For stealable looks, click on kimptonhotels.com or starwoodhotels.com/whotels. Or conduct a fact-finding mission.



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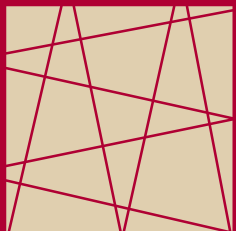
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Christopher Doyle, Sherry Montgomery

Christopher, 25, works for the Institute of Youth Development. Sherry, 28, is the choir teacher at Dominion High School in Sterling. They live in Ashburn.

- **The Main Event:** A "very formal, traditional ceremony" for 200 guests in McLean on Oct. 14. They'll have a harp, a string quartet and Sherry's high school choir singing.
- **Honeymoon:** "Because Sherry's a teacher, we are taking a four-day trip to the mountains right after our wedding," said Christopher. "In the summer, we're going on a Mediterranean cruise."

- **How They Met:** In the church choir at McLean Bible Church.
- **First Date:** Dinner at Sweetwater Tavern.
- **How He Proposed:** "I proposed to Sherry after her school's musical performance, for which she was the musical director. I had the students hold up big signs that read, 'Sherry, will you marry Chris?' and then I walked behind the students, got on one knee and proposed."
- **Their Song:** "Captivate Us" by Watermark, "because it's about our Lord, Jesus Christ," said Christopher.
- **Making it Unique:** The couple will sing a song together for their vows.
- **Mmm, Cake:** Vanilla cupcakes, plus "a special surprise cake for the bride and groom," said Christopher.
- **Family Traditions:** "The Honey-moon Dance," said Christopher. "It's a Pennsylvania thing."

"She was quirky, loud, and full of personality," said Christopher.



Golden Oldies

Music hath charms, especially when it's "Bus Stop," by The Hollies. At least that's the case for **SHELLEY GROVES** and **MARK RAKIP**. "Prior to Big 100 changing their format, we were probably the only two people under the age of 40 that liked oldies songs," said Mark. "It's a cute song," said Shelley. "It's about a couple that meet at a bus stop and get married. We've asked our band to play it as our first song, which we think is hilarious, because they're a classy swing band."

Unlike the couple in the song, Shelley and Mark met through friends at the Clarendon Ballroom. After a first date at Artie's in Fairfax ("Where I told everyone there — wait staff, hostess, busboy — that this was our first date," said Shelley), Mark eventually proposed at Chrysalis Winery in Middleburg, during a picnic in 29-degree weather.

Shelley, 28, is a Web designer with the American Bankers Association. Mark, 28, is a CPA with Freddie Mac. They live in Arlington and will marry Oct. 28.



Siobhan Carroll, Marc Thibault

Siobhan, 29, is an account manager with a software company. Marc, 29, is a software product manager. They live in Arlington.

- **The Main Event:** A semiformal Catholic ceremony and reception for 200 guests on Nov. 11.
- **How They Met:** At their first jobs out of college.
- **First Impressions:** "I didn't think I'd have a shot, since I was so much shorter than her!" said Marc.
- **First Date:** Dinner at Il Porto in Alexandria, followed by the movie "Dude, Where's My Car?" "One of our friends gave us a commemorative DVD at our engagement party," said Marc.
- **How He Proposed:** At the Evening Star Cafe. "The ring was on the same

"Since we're getting married on Veterans Day, we'll honor the veterans in attendance."

- plate as my creme brulee," said Siobhan. "When I moved the napkin that was covering the spoon, there it was!"
- **Most Hated Clothing Item:** "Do hockey sticks count?" asked Siobhan.
- **Their Song:** "The Luckiest," by Ben Folds. "It fits us because we've actually broken up a couple of times, remained close friends, and gotten back together," said Siobhan. "The first line of the song is 'I don't get many things right the first time.'"
- **Bridal Attire:** A rum-pink Paula Varsalona gown.

Daniela Kelley, Chris Sicuranza

Daniela, 28, is a producer for the Fox News Channel. Chris, 30, is a director for Navigant Consulting. They live in Arlington.

- **The Main Event:** A Catholic ceremony in Arlington, followed by a reception on Oct. 27. They expect 120 guests.
- **Honeymoon:** Four days in Zanzibar, then 10 on safari in southern Tanzania. "I'm getting closer to my goal of visiting every continent," said Daniela. "Two

more to go!"

- **How They Met:** At a Mary Washington College alumni party in D.C.
- **First Date:** Drinks and dinner at Mexicali Blues. "I walked there from my apartment," said Chris. "She thought it was odd that I asked her for a ride home."
- **When She Knew:** After Daniela had surgery, "Chris was by my side the whole time and took such good care of me."



- **How He Proposed:** The day after Christmas in 2005. "He threw me for a loop by waiting until the 26th," said Daniela. "After a nice brunch, he pulled the 'Oh-I-

forgot-to-give-you-something' line."

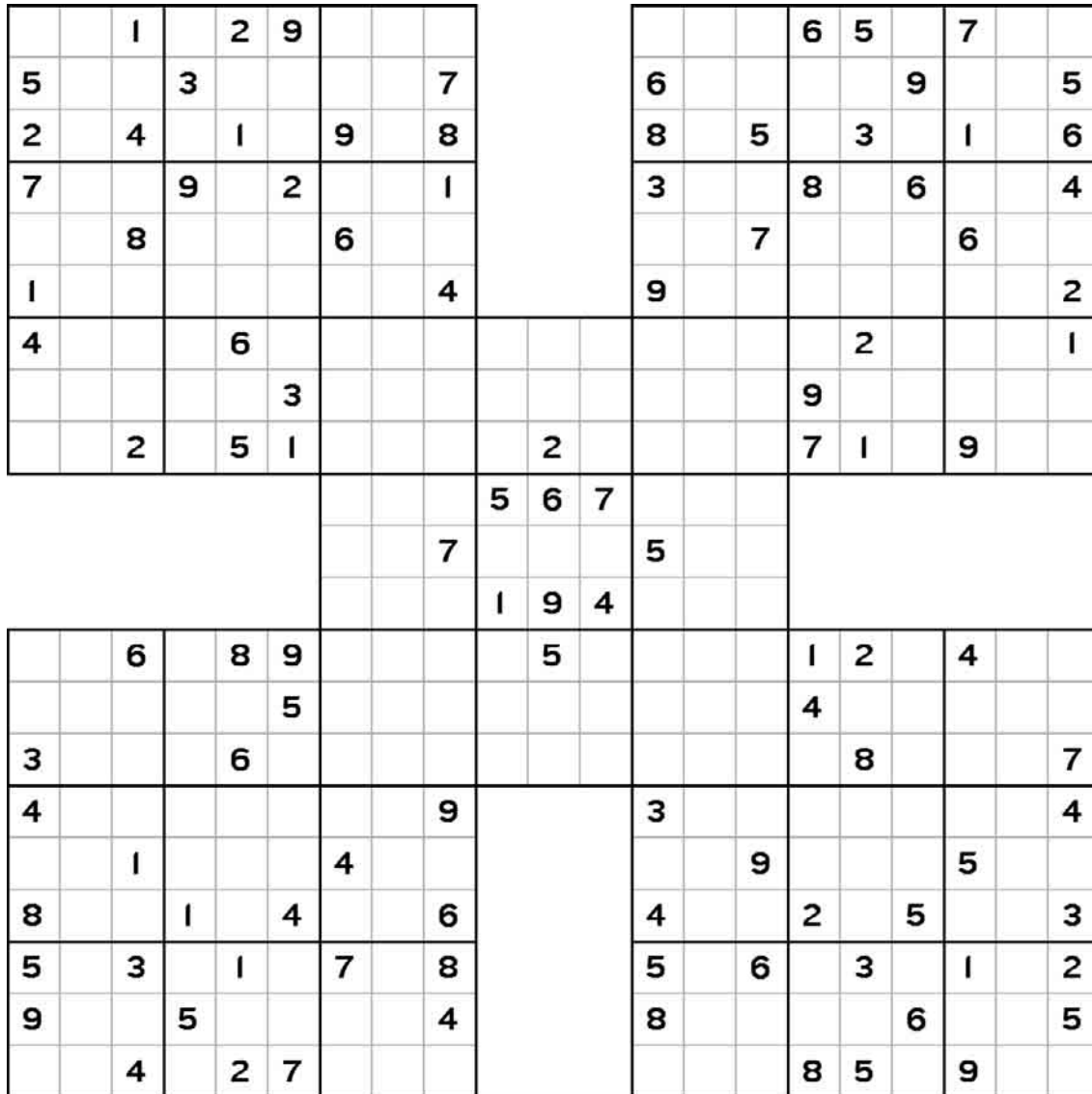
- **Celebrating Heritage:** "We're going to have some of the ceremony be in Spanish, since my grandparents don't speak English and are traveling from Bolivia for the big day," said Daniela.
- **Aisle Music:** Daniela will enter to Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary." On entering the reception, the couple will be serenaded by "Eye of the Tiger."
- **Making It Unique:** Daniela incorporated photos of herself and Chris into artwork that will be displayed at the reception.
- **Wedding Jitters:** That the elevator to the reception site stops working.



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